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MANY DEATHS

New York, Aug. 8. disaster of another period of intense heat and drought is now threatening an immense area of the United States.

Reports of collapses and heut-stroke deaths are coming in hourly, to swell the phenomenal total of the summer, which already exceeds affect hundred and is steadily mounting.

A scorching heat wave is now IO extending over more than half the country, from the Rocky Mountains and the Appalachians CANADIAN FLIERS' southwards to the Gulf of Mexico.

ACUTE DISTRESS.

Everywhere there is acute distress, both among men and beasts. crops and livestock are suffering several years in England, took

The Farm Credit Administration in Washington has now added the whole of the State of Oklahoma to the emergency drought areas eligible for feed loans and the organisation is now assisting 993 counties in twentyone States.

GRAIN PRICES SOAR.

In Chleago to-day, grain prices: soared-to-a-new high-record __for. the season under a deluge of apeculative buying inspired sensational reports of damage and indications that the maize crops are practically failure.

Reports from a wide area show that enormous damage has been done in the maize crops.

A temperature of 114° in the thade was registered at tumwa, which constitutes record for the State of Iowa.

CATTLE DOOMED.

One million head of cattle have already been slaughtered instructions from the Government at Chicago. Three hundred and fifty thousand more have been bought for slaughter and it is believed that five million more will have to be sacrificed .- Reuter.

H.M.S. TARANTULA

ANNUAL ATTEMPT TO REACH NANNING

The British river gunboatt Tarantula is making her annual attempt to reach Nanning this week to have had no adverse effect.

on the high tide. She left Hongkong on Tuesday and last night anchored about 40 miles above the rapids. She is expected to arrive in Nanning to-

year and should the vessel miss "Red" force is said to be concenthe tide on the return journey it trating in the area betwee Taitien would probably mean a stay in and Yungan. Nanning for a year.

24 HOUR CLOCK

BEING- ABANDONED BY B.B.C.

London, Aug. 8. The British Broadcasting Cor- as compared with June, and an poration announces that the ox- increase of 1.3 per cent. over periment with the twenty-four July, 1933.—British Wircless. hour system of timing, which began in April, will end on August 18, after which the Corporation been appointed Hon. Corresponding admitted to the Kowloon Hospital will revert to the old system for Secretary of the Hongkong, branch yesterday, as also was a woman, Au all its public operations .- British of the Overacos League, in succession Ki, who was bitten by a dog which

HEAVY BRITISH FIRE LOSSES

POUNDED 1881

Dry Weather and Water Shortage

London, Aug. 8. Exceptionally heavy fire losses in Great Britain and Ireland last month were, to a large extent, attributable to the dry weather and the water shortage.

Serious outbreaks are estimated to have involved losses of £735,400 and when the cost of minor outbreaks is added the month's total of fire losses will probably exceed £1,177.: 000.—British Wireless.

Nonstop

ATTEMPT

London, Aug. 8. Two Canadian airmen, Captain A flery wind is aggravating the Leonard Reid and Captain conditions in some places and Ayling, both of whom have spent off from Wasaga Beach on the shores of Lake Ontario early this morning in an attempt to cross the Atlantic and, if conditions are favourable, to continue non-stop to Baghdad.

They are making an effort to beat the 5,600 miles nonstop flight record set up by the French nirmen, Codos and Rossi, and are carrying out the plans of Mr. and Mrs. Mollison. Weather conditions over Eastern Canada and the North Atlantic were reported to be favourable.

Captain Reid is a member of the London Aero Club and Captain Ayling was formerly an officer in the Royal Air Force.

Their machine, which is now talled the "'Trail of Caribou" was formerly called "Seafarer" and was flown across the Atlantic last year by Mr. and Mrs. Mollison. They were to undertake the return flight but wrecked their plane in a crash landing during semi-darkness,-British Wircless.

FOOCHOW NOW REASSURED

LITTLE LIKELIHOOD OF TROUBLE

Foochow is quiet and reassured. The Communist monace is no longer regarded seriously.

The commander of H.M.S. Witch wirelessing Hongkong last night, stated that the threat of a bandit incursion on Tuesday night seems

SHUIKOW NORMAL.

Foochow, Aug. 9. Normal conditions have been restored in Shulkow since the withdrawal of the "Reds" and refugees The trip is only possible once a are returning to their homes. A

The situation in Foochow. quiet .- Contral News:

WHOLESALE PRICES

London, Aug. 8. The Board of Trade Journal states that on balance the average of wholesale prices in July showed a decrease of 0.1 per cent.,

Mr. G. G. Stopani-Thomson has goods in Prince Edward Road, was to Miss D. W. Westland.

DUCE TO AID CHINA

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York tonk and Telegraph"

"SCHEME OF COOPERATION"

Rome, Aug. 8. Mr. Lu Wen-tao, the Chinese Minister to Italy, has been urgently summoned to China to discuss the Sino-Italian "scheme of cooperation."

Little is known about the "scheme," although there have been indications of an increasing Italian interest in events in the Far East and of Chinese interest in the Italian system of govern-

Mr. Lu Wen-tao has already left Rome for Venice and he will there embark on the Conte Resso, which is sailing for Shanghai on Saturday.

It is understood that he is likely to be absent from Rome for three or four months.

AIR MISSION ARRIVES.

Signor Mussolini this evening received a Chinese Aeronautical Mission, headed by General Mow, which has just arrived in Rome to. study civil and military aviation. Ho also received twenty Chinese air cadets:

Il Duce expressed pleasure at seeing the party and hoped that they would have a profitable stay in Italy.—Reutor.

PREMIER LEAVES NOVA SCOTIA

CHEERING CROWD TO SEE HIM OFF

Sydney, Nova Scotia, Aug. 8. To the strains of "Auld Lnng Syne," a cheering crowd bade farewell to Mr. Ramsay Mac-Donald and his daughter, Miss Ishbel, when they left, aboard the cruiser Dragon for St. John's, Newfoundland.

'It is understood that the Premier, who is looking extremely well, will stay in Newfoundland for several days.

Before leaving Nova Scotia, he thanked the Canadians for en abling him to enjoy a quiet and carefree holiday.—Reuter. London, Aug. 8.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsa; MacDonald, who has been on health holiday in Canada, left thi morning for Newfoundland, where he intends to stay for six weeks. In a farewell message to Canada Mr. MacDonald stated he had found the rest which he had sought in the countryside in ample measure and regretted that he was unable to remain longer. He added, that he had greatly benefited in health .- British Wireless.

EATING BRITONS MORE FRUIT

RECORDS ESTABLISHED LAST YEAR

London, Aug. 8. A record in imports of fruit last year, mainly due to exceptionally heavy supplies of oranges received, is reported, and a survey by the Imperial Economic Conference estimates the apparent consumption per head in the United Kingdom for he year at 88.6 lbs.

The previous record was established in 1930, when the average consumption. was 85 lbs. per head.

The year's imports of fresh fruit from Empire sources, representing 40 cent. of the total, reached a new high level of 12,125,000 cwt., exceeding by 1,500,000 cwt. the previous record established in 1932.-British Wircless. ...

A man named Chan Ying, who was bitten by a dog whilst delivering has not been traced.

THE EX-EMPRESS ZITA'S FOR RESTORATION IN AUSTRIA

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AUGUST 9,

THURSDAY,

Steenockerzell Castle, near Brussale, the Belgian home of the ex-Empress Zita.

Fearsome Finance

GOVT. TO RESCUE OF JOCKEY CLUB

A substantial reduction in the betting tax levied on pari-mutuel the text aresolution which Duty Amendment Ordinance, to movement. be read a first time to-day, becomes law.

cent, of the face value of tickets, may leave for Italy at the end of but under the proposed amend- August. ment a sliding scale will be introduced. This will be calculated on the basis of the gross total receipts from the sale of tickets -for-anylycar-ending on March-31 and will be as follows:

1 per cent, up to \$3,000,000. 1½ per cent, up to \$4,000,000. 2 per cent, up to \$5,000,000. 2½ per cent. up to \$6,000,000.

3 per cent, above \$6,000,000.

The gross receipts from the sale of tickets for the year ended March 31, 1934, were \$4,341,930, and it is thought possible that for the year ending March next these may fall below \$4,000,000. If this expectation is realised, the tax will be 11/2 per cent., or a reduction of 1 per cent, on the scale at present in force.

"BRADSHAW OF THE AIR"

TO BE ISSUED IN OCTOBER

London, Aug. 8. A guide and time-table of the entire air services in Europe and beyond, covering departure and arrival times, fares, and other information, will be published in

October as the "Bradshaw of the The Bradshaw Railway Guide appeared nearly 100 years ago fourteen years after the first railwas opened British Wireless.

HEAVY EXPORTS OF SILVER

SHIPMENTS FROM SHANGHAI

Shanghai Aug. 9, Since the American Government began its silver buying programme, anxiety has been caused as a consequence of the big in- August 15 .- United Press. crease in silver exports. According to current financial returns, many years, Central Nows.

LEGITIMISTS

FREQUENT COURIERS BETWEEN VIENNA AND BELGIUM

ARCHDUKE OTTO AND IL DUCE

Paris, Aug. 8.

While there is reason to believe that couriers between Steenockerzell Castle, near Brussels, and Royalist sympathisers in Austria, have been more frequent in the last week or two, there is little truth in many of the rumours that have been floated concerning the activities of the ex-Empress Zita.

Her ambitions to secure a Restoration and to place: the Archduke Otto on the throne have been encouraged by events, but according to the Brussels correspondent of Le Temps, contrary to a recent report, the ex-Empress has not left Belgium.

DEPARTURE FOR ITALY DENIED

days ago it was reported that appointment of Dr. Schuschnigg, of known Royalist sympathies, as Chancellor. ly disposed to the prospect of the tickets issued by the Hongkong together with the Archduke Otto, tions. Jockey Club, is foreshadowed in claimant to the throne, had left for is to be submitted to the Legis- Italy in the hope of securing his ing negotiations in the hope of lative Council when the Betting positive support for the Royalist obtaining Otto's restoration .-

It is, indeed, learned that while the youthful Archduke is still at The tax at present is 21/2 per Steenockerzell with his mother, he

NEGOTIATIONS PROCEEDING.

Le Temps indicates that the ex-Empress Zita and Otto have been closely watching events in Austria in the past fortnight and are

MARY AND DOUG

Reconciliation Reports Discounted -

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Chicago, Aug. 8. Mary Pickford, interviewed here to-day, declined to make any comment upon the return Douglas Fairbanks to Hollywood.

There has been considerable policy. talk lately of the possibility of a reconciliation between the famous screen stars, but friends of both are inclined to discount the reports.-United Press.

AMERICA'S LATEST WARSHIPS

Ranger Destined For Rio Cruise

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P. 8-45 (L.M.) Washington, Aug. B. new nireraft-carrier, Ranger, is leaving Hampton Roads on August 17 for a "shake-down"

cruiso to Rio de Janeiro. Department that the new heavy cruiser. Tuscaloosa, will be placed in commission at Philadelphia on

Mr. A. J. Palmer), \$5.

It will be recalled that a few particularly encouraged by the

They have been in frequent comrestoration of the Monarchy in munication with the Archduke Eugen and with Dr. Wiener, the Austria and that the ex-Empress, head of the Legitimist Organisa-

Ex-Empress Zita, who is the real head of the family, is now conduct- CHILE-PARAGUAY

PATIENCE RUN OUT

AUSTRIA WARNS-NAZIS

MEMORIAL TO

DOLLFUSS

Vienna, Aug. 8. A warning that ruthless measures will be adopted in the event of further Nazi activities in Austria was given by Prince

the Heimwehr, to-day. "The mon beyond the frontier must understand that Austrin's patience has run out and that the same methods may be applied to them as they have used against us," declared Prince von Starhemberg, outlining the Government's

The warning was issued at great open air meeting, which was thousand people, and which was organised as a memorial to the

late Dr. Dollfuss. Dr. Schuschnigg, the new Chancellor, who, also addressed the offered to mediate.—United Press. gathering, said that the Government could not make peace with the murderers of Dr. Dollfuss, but it extended a hand to all patriotic workers .- Reuter.

CARGO VESSEL CAPSIZES

INCIDENT IN LAST NIGHT'S STORM

The only casualty suffered the harbour during the sudden storm which sprang up last night was the capsizing of a cargo-boat; It is also stated by the Navy resulting in the loss of a big con- News. signment of Chinese medicine.

Kwok Kal-so, the master of the cargo boat, reports to the police that at 7.55 p.m., whilst his craft



The Archduke Otto.

DISPUTE

U.S. OFFERS TO MEDIATE:

DIPLOMATIC BREACH

(Special to "Telegraph") (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphie Mes-edges Ordinance, 1894. Received August

Washington, Aug. 9. Strenuous efforts are being made to prevent the breach in relations between

ing seriously. Following the announcement that Chile, dissatisfied with von Starhemberg, the chief of Paraguay's reply to her protest against Asuncion charges, of neutrality violation, had decided to break off diplomatic relations, the United States Government informally offered their good offices to assist in securing an amicable

Chile and Paraguay develop-

settlement of the dispute. Mr. Sumner Welles has been in contact with the Chilean Charge

D'Affaires, Senor Rodriguez. is believed that, a similar attended by over three hundred offer has also been made to the Paraguayan Minister in Washing-

ton, Senor Vordennye Reports from South America state ... that the Brazilian and Argentine Governments have

BRITISH TROOP MANOEUVRES'

DIPLOMATIC TALK IN TOKYO

Tokyo, Aug. 8 A spokesman of the Japanese Foreign Office stated to-day that as a result of an exchange of views: between the Japanose Foreign Minister and the British Ambassador, no question of the right of British troops to hold manoeuvres round Shanhalkwan wil be raised in future. Concrat.

THE KING AT COWES

London, Aug. B. wer alongside the s.s. Kamsing, H.M. the King was aboard his The Women's Auxiliary of the the storm caused the craft to yacht "Britannia" which took Shanghal's exports of silver for Society for the Protection of Children overturn. The boat was finden part in a race to-day over a 54. July amounted to more than \$20, acknowledges with grateful thanks with Chinese medicine, and all miles course round the lale of 000,000, which is a record for Mrs. R. A. C. North, \$20; Anon (per Fortunately, no lives were lost Cowes Regatin.—British-Wireless. Wilcht—the longest race of the WENDY WOOD

£1,000

UNION JACK

INCIDENT

Actions have been raised in the

Court' of Session against Eric

Linklater. Dounby, Orkney, the author of a novel entitled "Magnus

Merriman," and against Jonathan

Cape (Ltd.), 30 Bedford Square,

London, the publishers of the book, for £1,000 damages each for

Both cases are at the instance of

Mrs. Gwendoline Meacham or Cuthbert, 1 Balcarres Street,

Edinburgh, who in public life is

known by the pseudonym of "Wendy Wood," and she complains

of a passage in Mr. Linklater's

The pursuer states that she has

and as Wendy Wood is chairman

of the Democratic Scottish Self-

Government Organisation, founded in 1932 and consisting of about

2,000 Scottish Nationalists. She is

also an author and has readers in

Scotland and elsewhere. The

Organisation holds that the Treaty

broken, and that Scotland is free

of it. The object of the organisa-

tion is the political and economic

severance of Scotland from Eng-

REMOVAL OF STIRLING FLAG.

Mr. Linklater, who was intro-duced to the pursuer in 1933, was

Parliamentary candidate for East

Fife in the Scottish National in-

terest in February 1933. The pur-

suer was asked by the Scottish

Nationalist party organiser to

assist Mr. Linklater in East Fife,

but she declined to do so on the

ground that his policy with regard

to Scottish self-government was

During the celebration of Ban-

nockburn in June 1932 a party,

of whom pursuer was the leader.

emoved the Union Jack from

Stirling Castle flag-staff, and,

after rolling it up, threw it to the

guard at the Castle. Her action

received a wide publicity in the

newspapers and otherwise, but the

fact that she had rolled up the

flag and given it to the guard did

not receive publicity.

The Democratic Scottish Self-

Government Organisation was

founded as the result of the in-

The defender in 1934 published

a novel entitled "Magnus Merri-

man," in which the principal

character, Magnus Merriman, is

represented as contesting a Parlia-

mentary by-election in the Scot-

tish National interest. In the

novel the following passage oc-

who looked like Joan of Arc. She

introduced herself as Beaty Brac-

ken. Magnus had heard a good

deal about her and he was in-

terested to meet her, for she had recently achieved fame by remov-

ing a Union Jack from the Castle

and placing it in a public urinal."

PURSUER'S INNUENDO.

"Magnus found himself

too weak,

cident.

of Union of 1707 has already been

been associated with the Scottish

Nationalist Movement since 1913.

novel which she alleges refers to

alleged slander.

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patterns: The skirt is merely two straight strips of material, joined at the sides, and gathered on to the budice. Allow for a two-inch hem when cutting the skirt. The small sketch shows the garment being made up.

Attach the collar to the inside of the neck edge, and face with a bias strip of material. The remnants of voile may be joined together, gathered slightly, and used for the frill

on the collar.

trait of Joan of Arc. "She states that she has been injured in her feelings and reputation by the slander contained in the passage complained of

SLANDER DENIED.

Both defenders deny having slandered the pursuer. They state that in order to advertise the buttonholed by the young woman objects of the Democratic Scottish

Self-Government Organisation the pursuer-in-May-1984,-- in-Parliament Square, Edinburgh, burned a copy of the Treaty of Union, and had frequently expressed contempt for the Union Jack. Mr. Linklator states that he does

not know if the pursuer was asked The pursuer avers that that so it was without his authority or passage is of and concerning her consent. The defenders do not and is false, malicious, and calum- know what if any persons may have to Arms," "Song of Songs," "Lady nious. She did not place a Union suggested that the pursuer re- for a Day," and "Three Little nious. She did not place a Union suggested that the pursuer replace to that they are often her failure to assist him in his fictitious, and the preface to the grouped together as a full even-Parliamentary candidature, Mr. novel disclaims that the characters ing's entertainment. Linklater bore her ill-will and that portray living persons.

her up to public hatred, ridicule, Mr. Linklater are quite different "Tarzan," "A Bedtime Story," one of the leading objects of the work of fiction. The character of Street," and "The Invisible Man." novel, the pursuer states, was to Beaty Bracken, who is described as exhibit immodesty and indecency a single woman, was not intended Dietrich, Garbo, and Lillian Harin the female characters it por- to portray and does not portray the vey. China does not care about trays, and in its context the pass- pursuer. Beaty Bracken is stars, with one exception-Janet age complained of bears the in- described as young, resembling Gaynor. In Japan action, war, nuendo put upon it by the pursuer. Joan of Arc, and claiming descent animal pictures, and slapstick

a speaker had claimed that there son. was a comparison between her and In the novel the removal of the Joan of Arc; that Mr. Compton flag was placed in Edinburgh, and to the passage complained of the Mackenzie had publicy drawn a not Stirling. At no time has the innuendo put on it by the pursuer. similar comparison; and that she pursuer's name been in any way Lord Moncrieff has closed the rehad been asked by an artist in associated with Edinburgh Castle, cord and ordered issues for the

FILMLAND HEWS

Survey Of The World Market

PICTURES THAT PLEASED

Details of the survey of the world cinema market just made by a great American producing organisation are given by a correspondent of the Daily Telegraph. He points out that three of the facts brought out in the survey are that Eastern Canada is not interested in many of the Barrymores, China has no use for Harold Lloyd since he fought a Chinese in "Welcome Danger," and the charms of Mae West are just beginning to register in Alexandria and the Panama Re-

Another discovery is that there is scarcely a city or territory in the United States where the lilies and languours of virtue do not sell better at the box-office than the roses and raptures of vice.

The one exception in America is Mae West. For the rest, the vamps and portrayers of flaming youth-even Joan Crawford and Norma Shearer, and more distinguished practitioners still, like Greta Garbo and Marlene Dietrich -are less popular than such embodiments of rectitude as Marie Dressler, Janet Gaynor, and Ann Harding.

Taking the United States as a whole we read that "musicals are popular when done with restraint, but that Hollywood injures itself with its cycles; that good-looking women and beautiful clothes are what the customers desire to gaze upon when used in strong stories; and that sex can be handled in a pleasing fashion, and is not objectionable when done with good

THE BARRYMORES.

Canada's taste; is said to be American rather than English. In Montreal, "Queen Christina," "Little Women," "The Gold Diggers," "Henry VIII.," "I'm No Angel," "Roman Scandals," "Lady for a Day," and "Flying Down to Rio," were the most popular pictures of the year.

Toronto reports much the same selection, adding:-"Gaynor, Garbo, Shearer, Gable, and Dressler are popular, Robert Montgomery has slipped a little, the Barrymores are no draw, and Mas West is a great favourite.

The London figures, covering only six months, indicated that of the first eight pictures, four were English-"Henry VIII." "I Was a Spy," "Aunt Sally," "Jack Ahoy"; and four American-"Paddy the Next Best Thing," "Dinner at Eight," "The Invisible Man," and "Fra Diavolo." Fifteen of the leading 24 players in this country

are said to be American. Germany likes American pictures when they are spectacular and not too local in subject.

American films are not popular in Austria and Rumania. Of the first 25 male players, America has only six-Chevalier, Menjou, Gary Cooper, George O'Brien, Clive Brook, and Laurel and Hardy.

WALT DISNEY POPULAR. Scandinavia liked "Cavalcade." "A Bedtime Story," "A Farewell

. In Holland the outstanding he maliciously invented the in- The prefatory admonition ex- successes were "20,000 Years in cident with the effect of holding pressly states that Merriman and Sing-Sing," "Song of Songs," Egypt's best-liked stars are The pursuer further states that from Dechtire, the mother of comedy go best, because they do on one occasion at a public meeting Cuchullin, a purely fictitious per- not need so many superimposed

Dundee to sit as model for a por- It is denied that the context gives | trial of the action by jury.

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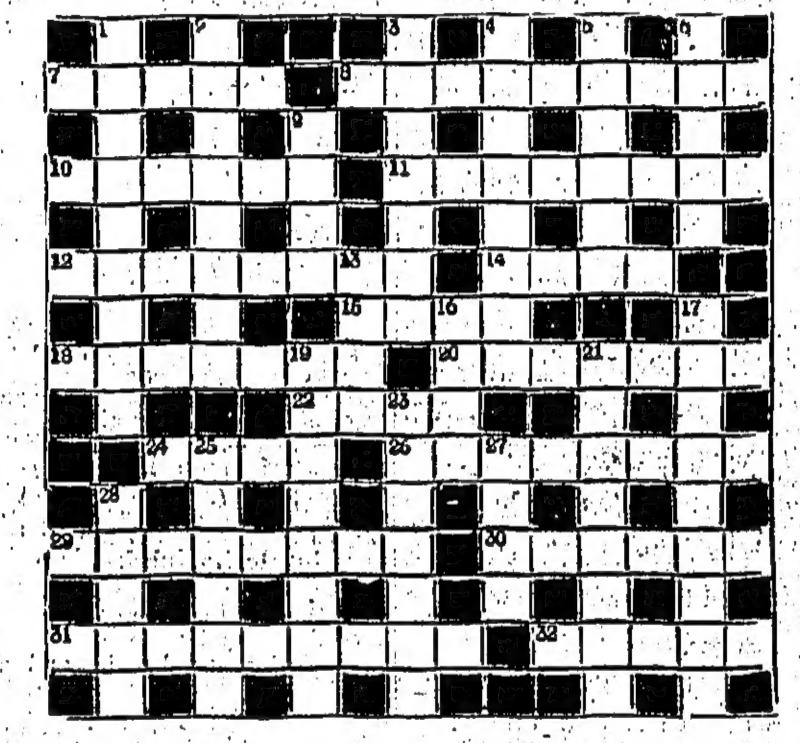
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10 Really hateful.

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14 Shows the hardy character of any hostess. 16 July.

18 Compile as for a controversy. 20 With this any farmer can make his pile—and yet they grumble! 22 Inquires (rev.).

24 A native, easy to rook. 20 Sticking. 29 Ha! louvre broken. Repairs wanted, evidently.

30 Slow in the uptake. 61 Clubs.

32 Instrument.

1 You must carefully study the

Tube, or have a guide. 2 All one shade on paper-and on men, too, if you like.

3 Torchbearer. 4 Fortunately the end of this

quarrel is in sight. 5 They move in irreproachable

6 Save the cintment: you'll find it uscful.

9 Whatever may be said of 3 a use can still be found for this man. 13 Beati

16 Mash mash. 17 The merest trace in the cashdrawer is noticed.
19 Perhaps you didn't think I'd be round so late, and all alone?

21 Mathematical system of computation. 23 Give Sidney fish-of a crablike character?

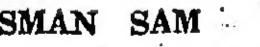
25 The reverse of a lover. 27 Job without afflictions. 28 Egg shapes.

Yesterday's Solution.

MANUFACTURE LANDTAX REDHILL NAVE PRUNE STEV GESON SE OF THE DEEP 1 UTRECHT CHEDDAF SCARLETAVIATOR HEWEE RERECTED INKEBULBS MERE NEW SINES IN THE ONE GLASSES THWART MER LEE EN LES E DESIDERATUM

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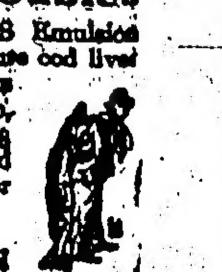




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"More than half the graduating other women like me."

ment to be considered, but faculty . "My dear," said Professor Lowe, "Only-7"

matter." Amy stayed quiet, watching early,

They were sitting in Professor thought gratefully, understood so and I'd have an awful time getting to deal with facts, not feelings tors. The juniors had their fire-

the others had gone. Amy and erals—war memorials—Dead for come from an overpowering per-special vacation through Com- omores and freshmen played their Howard had stayed on, for the their country. We ballyhoo patriot- sonal conviction that would make mencement and then, dearest, we annual baseball game and aftertwo men had some arrangements ism and loyalty to the flag, noble me willing to lose all I have or can plan. Howard, I'm glad it's ward the freshmen tore up their to make for the next week's commotives, but it all comes down to hope to have rather than give in. settled. It's been so awful to feel caps and went the rounds of the
mencement exercises. One of the old Sherman's words in the end—Do you see?"

your uncertainty and not say any—faculty houses cheering and rag-

duties were shortly dropped for "your Quaker ancestors are coming "I love you, I live false or deceiving or untrue be stant stream of callers, parents out strong to-night. Of course it's and breathe and move with you. tween us and there never will be. looking things over for next year, Mrs. Lowe was knitting a the pageantry and the fake glory When I think of you-oh, Howard, The only reason I kept still about old grads wandering about in an stocking, first among that deluge that keep war going on, combined suppose it was reversed and I was enlisting was because I wash't sure, expectant daze and pathetically deof amateur work which was done with the fact that the individual going into the most horrible, deadly and it didn't seem fair to push my lighted when they found anyone so eagerly by women who longed to help and who knew nothing else, and who tolled away at it to appease this longing, even when they felt sure of the result's when they felt sure of the result's with colours flying and who had been the blind whythm. With the fact that the individual going into the most norriole, deadly and it that it doubts off on you."

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are human beings, so it doesn't no hit at all. She doesn't want an and when." escort. She wants to be home

Howard, trying to keep all expression from her face. She knew But out in the dark street Amy Corps. I may be too old. But children clinging together against enter as soon as the week was over.

"I can't stand these boys enlisting to his death. We must keep ing," said Howard. "They're so his feet warm as he goes! I am young."

"More than half the graduating "More than half the graduating of myself and all the graduating "More than half the graduating of myself and all the graduating of m other women like me."

convinced that they're great souls to natural living, and worst of all, ates' families, that the faculty was amy knew, that her mother suffering for a principle. You to leave you. It was bad enough in constant flurry to keep it going. gloomily. "Lord knows how many was speaking for her. Her mother always suspect cowardice. If I did to go on the field trips and to start This year, 'outwardly, was like of the undergraduates. They're felt all that she was holding back, protest-well, look at it on the off with Ellert, but-oh, what's the other years. The president gave afraid it'll be over before they get wanted to give it expression, bring practical politic side—I'd be kicked use!" it into the light. Her mother, she out of my job here in two minutes | "Yes, I know. You told me once reception for graduates and visi-

Lowe's study, Amy and her par well, and never failed her, either another. And by God, I'd rather and there's the war, and they want fight. The glee club gathered beents and her husband. The Sunby speech or silence.

go and fight and be killed than to
more men and here are you. And fore the Museum for their twingnt
"We put up statues of great genrefuse and protest, if it didn't that's that! We'll take our little concert of college songs. The soph-

Commencement in Marburg was

his garden party for students, his speakers had failed them, and War is hell. Hell for everybody "Yes, I see. I do see and under- thing. It divided me from you." ging. The seniors held their ban-there were problems of entertain- concerned in it." stand, Howard. Only—"Amy, you're never divided from quet and dance. Through all these me. There's never been anything usual festivities there was a con-

futility. Against the blind rhythm bands playing and the long lines of he went on: "Suppose we stop on her head, her bag in her hand, heretofore gone through it easily men stepping in time—why, war's thinking about it until after Comsharply. "This war! Cruel, loathsome, useless, stupid! People talk
about the sacredness of human
life. There's nothing less sacred,
nothing more cheap to-day. If we
drove animals to aimless mutilation
and slaughter the whole world
and slaughter the whole world
would revolt against it. But these would revolt against it. But these her," said Howard, "but that makes thing you haven't decided is how nohow. Goodnight to both of you." smiling until her face felt stiff, and And she whisked past them and listening to dull comments until down the path before they could do her cars felt stuffed, she did it only "I've decided this: if I go I more than say goodnight, "... with her surface consciousness, be-

that he had been wondering, ever took hold of Howard's arm, held it that's as far as I've thought. We'll impending danger. Yet there was She saw little of Howard except that he had been wondering, ever since America had joined the Alsince America had joined the Allles, if he ought to enlist. He did
not want to wait to be drafted.
They had talked about it very
little. She had offered no objection. She left him free to make this decision. But it was tearing her heart to agony.

Mrs. Lowe went on: "A war to and war. What a catch phrase!

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It's a war to breed war. Here. I loined in. Ought I to do my part!

Took hold of Howard's arm, held it that's as far as I've thought. We'll pretend we don't know. I'd mencement. We won't speak of it.

We'll pretend we don't know. I'd we don't know. I'd on't know. I'd on't know it that a way. Oh, Amy, sweet, what else can I do?
After all, I'm worth no more than anyone else. If I don't do my infinitesimal share I'll always feel and chest tops in order, laid out alight. "You want to go, do you, that I loined in. Ought I to do my part!

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Amy, sweet, what else can I do?
After all, I'm worth no more than anyone else. If I don't do my infinitesimal share I'll always feel and chest tops in order, laid out alight clothes, slippers, dressing wants, you to be there early, and
It's a war to breed war. Here I loined in. Ought I to do my part!

They had talked about it very like in that's as far as I've thought. We'll pretend we don't know. I'd here the trouble of their minds. Mrs. Pearce had their minds. Mrs. Pearce had their talk a disjance, on the speakers' ros.

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After all, I'm worth no more than anyone else. If I don't do my infinitesimal share I'll always feel and chest tops in order, laid out alight extending langer. Yet there was a relief in sharing openly what had the rest off until after It's a war to breed war. Here I joined in. Ought I to do my part look forward to it in any way? joined in reassurance. 'We are "Amy, don't you think this dress here," they proclaimed, "we have shirt will do for one more night?" not moved nor changed. We offer or "It looks like the usual thurderyou the comfort of our humble storm for the garden party." They stability." apokerin casual casy voices, but their eyes avoided meeting.

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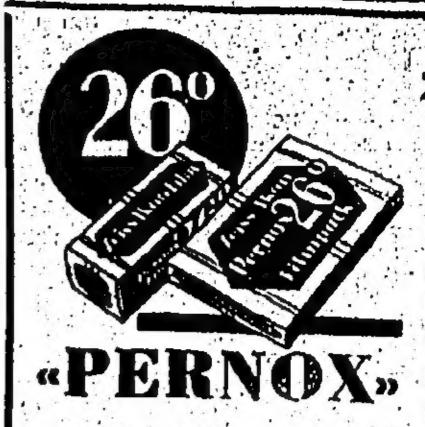
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of the Sale by Public Auction Last evening's thunder-storm to be held on Monday, the 13th which was accompanied by fierce day of August, 1934, at 3 p.m., equalls and lasted for about threent the Offices of the Public quarters of an hour, caused considerable anxiety to those aboard Works Department, by Order of small craft on the harbour. His Excellency the Governor, of

The pleasure yacht Plover, beone Lot of Crown Land at longing to Mr. H. M. Siu, had a narrow escape, from being dash of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 ed to pieces against the North years, with the option of Point sea wall during the storm; while three women in a sampan were lucky to escape drowning when their vessel was

> The Plover was 'cruising of North Point when the storm suddealy broke. The sea was whipped up by a florce gale, immediate. ly forcing the craft out of her She was put full speed ahead

into the wind and her anchors were dropped. This move, however, failed to hold the vessel, and she was rapidly swept in the direction of the shore. Realising their dangerous olight, all hands aboard the Plover, about 20 persons, turned to the task of saving the vessel and themselves. The spare an-

chor was got out and dropped. but still the craft drifted shore-However, after battling in it for about half an hour, the storm began to abate, and the Plover's anchors held her when she was

only 10 feet off the beach. Sampan Swept Away. Caught in the squall when out PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS rowing off the South China Bathof the Sale by Public Auction ing Pavilion, three Chinese girls were given a fright when their sampan was carried out to the middle of the harbour by the

Finding their efforts to row back to the pavilion of no avail, one Lot of Crown Land at they began to shout for help. Mount Cameron in the Colony Their cries attracted the attention of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 of bathers and the attendants, and years, with the option of several sampans, manned by the renewal at a Crown Rent to be more adventurous of the swimfixed by the Surveyor of His mers, went out to their rescue.

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Following inquiries by the Hong-kong Chinese Chamber of Commerce regarding the existing immigration law in the Commonwealth of Australia, Mr. J. A. Perkins, the Minister for the Interior in Canberra, has supplied the following information, which was imparted to the members at the Chamber's monthly meeting yester-day afternoon. The official communique explains tliat there has been in existence since 1012 an arrangement between the Chinese Government and the Commonwealth Government, under which Chinese merchants may be permitted to enter Australia and remain there from year to year 5% Tient.-Pukow as long as they maintained their status as bona fide merchants.

Under the arrangement, the term "merchant" was defined as applying to persons who engaged solely in promoting the oversen trade between 5% Honan Rly. . £ 28, £ 28 Australia and China on a wholesale 5% Hukuang Rly.

It has been a condition, however, that a reasonable substantial amount of oversens trade should be carried on by the individual merchant, or firm to whom the concession was granted. Formerly, the standard was that the volume of imports or exports should' amount to £1,000 in value per annum for each man under exemption, but this has been considerably modified during the past few years, and half that volume of overseas trade is now regarded as complying with the requirement in this respect.

With regard to the proposal that Associated Elec. Chinese carrying a draft of £200 should be permitted to land for the purpose of opening up trade in Australla, it is not clear whether the suggestion is intended to apply to any Chinese possessing that amount of enpital, irrespective of whether has proposes to engage in overseas trade or merely local trade,

If he could show that he represent- General Electric ed an established firm which engaged in oversea trade, and produced credentials from his firm supported, say, by a letter from the Chamber of Impl. Chem. Ind. Commerce, the possession of landing capital would not be insisted on, particularly if the intention in the Woolworths first place was merely to remain for Internat Nickel a limited period for the purpose of investigating conditions.

It has been the practice, however, Turner & Newall where a merchant is coming to start Unilever business on his own account to require that he should bring with him goods or capital to the value of approximately £500 and that the overseas trade, either imports or exports should be maintained at that volume Canadian Pacific

Australian Born Chinese.

The children of Chinese born in Rubber Australia are permitted to remain in Trepen Mines Australia indefinitely. If they are Langlaagte taken out of the Commonwealth by States their parents, no objection is raised London Tin. 10/to their returning to Australia at any time without restriction, if their pekin Synd 2/true home is in Australia. This is
the effect to the judgment of the High Rubber Trusts... Court on this question. Irrespective S'hai Elec, Constr. however, of whether Australia is the Van Ryn Deep ... actual home of an Australian born Electric Musical Chinese, facilities are given for such | Industries persons to return to Australia within a period of ten years, or longer, in bona fulc cases. The main reason why Anglo-Persian Oil cases of this kind was that evidence was found that Australian birth certificates were being used irregularly.

This was the reason for obtaining the judgment of the High Court.

The Commonwealth Government is not prepared to agree that any Australian born child of Chinese training bere irrespective of whether

parentage, irrespective of whether the parents were domiciled in Australia or merely on a visit, should be permitted to return to Australia at any time without restriction, but the most sympathetic consideration will be given to any genuine cases of this kind, even though the duration of absence may have been prolonged beond the usual period allowed. ed every courtesy and granted With regard to the question of a facilities for landing in the Commonyond the usual period allowed. Chinese delegation visiting Australia, wealth.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Router. 'Aug. 7. Aug. 8. (Eng. Iss.) £102 114% Loan 1908 . £ 92 1913 (Ldn. Isn.) £ 9314 5% Bonds 1925-47 £ 90 S'hai-Nanking 5% Tient.-Pukow Railway (Supl. 5% S'hai-H'chow-Ningpo Rly. .. £ 9914 £ 0914 1911 £ 1934 £ 1944 1/2 Lung Tring U.

Hal Rly, 1913 . £ 1835 £ 1849 Foreign Bonds and Banks. German 7% Int. Loan 1924 A. Japan 5% Sterling Japan 6% Sterling Loan 1924 £ 8614 £ 8614 H.K. & Shai Bk. (Ldn. Regd.) . . £135 Chartd. Bk. 25 sh. 2 15% 2 15%

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Miscellaneous,

Rty. \$25 sh. ... \$ 1314 \$ 1314

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Providents (old), \$1.60 b. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$1251/2 n. Cotton Mills. Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$10.80 b.

Raubs, \$13.40 n.

Zoong Sings, Sh. \$111/2 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$63 n. Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels,\$5.65 b.

H.K. Lands, \$571/2 n. S'hai Lands, Sh. \$25½ n Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14 n. Humphreys, \$10.40 b. H.K. Realties, \$51/2 n. Asia Realties "A" Sh. \$140 n. Asia Realties "B" Sh. \$20 n. Chinese Estates, \$85 b. China Realties, Sh. \$161/2 D. China Debenture, Sh.\$187 a.

Tramways, \$21.20 b. Peak Trams (old), \$15 n. Peak Trams (new), \$7 n. Star Ferries, (old), \$1021/2 n. Yaumati Ferries, \$211/4 n. C. Lights (old), \$8.90 n. C. Lights (new), \$8.40 b. H.K. Electric, \$72 s. Macao Electrics, \$25 n.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks. H.K. Banks, \$1815 s. H.K. Bank (London), £135 n. Chartered Bank, £15% n. Morcantile Bank A. & B. £31 n. Morcantilo Bank C., £131/8 n. East Asia Bank, \$84 n. Am: O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n China O. Fin. Ord. Sh. \$4 n. China O. Fin. Pref. Sh. 85 n. Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$290 n. Union Ins., \$550 n. China Underwriters, \$1.25 b. China Fire, \$510 n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$260 n. Internat'l Assce, Sh. \$6 n.

Shipping. Douglas, \$40.65 n. H.K. Stenmboute, \$7 n. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$30 n. Indo-Chinas, (Def.), \$38 n. Shells (Bearer), 47/6 n. Union Waterboats, \$13% b;

WILLIAM Antamoks, 60 cts. sa. Balatoca \$36½ n. Baguio Gold, 48 ets. n. Bengueta, \$40 n. Benguet Exploration, 19 cts. n. Benguet Goldfield, 20 cts n. Big Wedge, 12 cts. n. Gold Greek \$2 n. Gold River, 24 cts, sa. Ipo Mining, \$21/2 n. Itogons, \$5 n. Knilan, 21/3 n. Langkats (Single), Sh. \$21 h. S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$5 n. S'hai Loans, Sh. \$61/2 n.

Venz: Goldfield, \$7 n. Docks, etc. H.K. Wharves, \$118 an. · H.K. Docka, \$13½ b. Providents (new), 50 cts. n. Hongkews (old), Sh. \$3121/2 n. Hongkews (new), Sh. \$310 n. Now Engineerings, Sh. \$5 n.

S'hai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$78½ n. S'hai Cottons, (new), Sh. \$48 n.

Public Utilities.

COTTON, WHEAT AND SILVER

LATEST AMERICAN QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz have received the following quotations on the New York cotton and wheat and silver exchanges for yes-Catten.

	COLLONS	4 1
190	Aug. 7.	Aug. 8.
	Close ·	Closing
		Range
October	13.20	13,63-18.64
December	13.34	13.78-13.80
January	13.39	13,86-13.66
March	13.50	13.94-13.97
May	441 50	14.02-14.02
July	411 00	14.07-14.07
Spot	40 00	13.75
Chies		t.
	Aug. 7.	Aug. 8.
4	Close	Closing
		Dance

September 10816 December 110% 114%-114% Winning Wheat,

New York Silver. Augi .7. Aug. 8. Close Range 49.00-49.0 September October 48.12 December 48.40 January 48.60 March 49.00 49.85-49.85 49.50Mny Total saler: -153 contracts

Sandakun Lights, \$8 n. Telephones (old), \$24.60, s. Tolephones (new), 11.80 n. China Buses, Sh. \$13.20 n. Singapore Tractions, 5/- n. Singapore Pref., 17/- b. industrials.

Malabon Sugars; \$11 n. Unid: Macg. (old), Sh. \$21 a. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), \$191/4 n. Canton Ices, \$2.70 n. Cement (new), \$2.65 b. H.K. Ropes \$4.60 n. Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms, 2534 b. Watson, \$5.70 b. Der A Wings, \$1 n. Lane Crawfords, \$4.30 n. Mackintoshs, \$21 n. Sinceres, \$10 n. Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n.

Wing On (H.K.) \$108 n. Miscellaneous. Amusements, \$4 n. H.K. Entertainments, \$71/2 n. S. C. Enterprises, \$1 n. United Theatres, Sh. \$2 D. Maczo "Greyhounds," \$2 n. Constructions (old), \$1.65 b. Constructions (enw), 78 cts.

and sa. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.S Bonds 85% n. H.K. Gov. 4% \$ Lonn, 64% b (prem). 2% b, (prem).

Wallace Harpers, \$7% n.

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE.

SPLENDID WORK DONE BY THE N.T. MEDICAL BRANCH

During the past month, a total of 13,342 cases of sickness were dealt: with by the St. John Ambulance New Territories Medical Benevolent Branch. The statistics to hand show that 1,831 cases were seen by the doctor, 695 patients were visited in their homes and 13 cases were sent to Hospital.

Four pairs of twins were born, three of the children being girls and five boys. Six are alive and healthy. In the monthly review of the Stations, it is stated that there will be. much rollef on the part of the nurses and patients when the Cheung Chau Hospital is completed, as the present premises are too restricted in acconmodation. On many days during the month the 10 available beds were occupied and patients had to be discharged earlier than was really advisable, in order to admit emergency patients from junks. .

Cheung Chau Hospital, The out patients' room was invari-

ably crowded during surgery hours and during the hot wenther everyone suffers-doctor, nurses and patients. The new hospital is expected to be completed by the end of September, and will comprise a children's ward and private wards, in addition to two large wards for women. There will also be provision for emergency cases, The hospital will overlook the large beach, and has a flat roof nearly 200 feet in length, providing an excellent open air treatment for patients.

Kam Tin station is now justifying its existence and both maternity and children's wards are daily occupied. Now "the ice is broken" there is little difficulty in persunding the mothers to leave their siels children. Two babies were recently brought in suffering from pneumonia, one of whom had been burnt with joss sticks as part of the cure.

At Shataukok there were two cases of twins—one pair were girls and are the survivors of eight children previously borne by the mother, so efforts are being made to retain the babies in hospital for a time. The second pair were boys, but these necessitated an emergency call for the doctor, as one was born in the house and the other some hours later in hospital. One boy is alive.

From 50 to 60 out-patients were seen by doctor at Tsun Wan during his visits. Regarding the maternity cases, seven of the women were admitted suffering from malaria. Blany of the children in the district suffer from enlarged splcens because

of this disease. At Ha Tsun twin boys were born, one weighing 3ibs, and the other 415lbs. Both are alive and healthy.

Visits to Villages.

The number of patients visited at their homes convey little, but the St. John nurses travel miles to these eases, the distance from one village | 3/4 to another in that particular area being several miles, and often entails from a half to one hour's walking a single journey. Occasionally the nurses spend the night at the Govt. Loan 3/2% \$ Loan, house, when called late for a case. These villages are not approachable by car.

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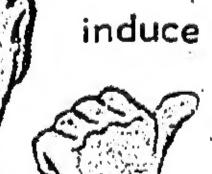
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THURSDAY, Aug. 9, 1934.

BRITISH FILMS

cently written urging the desir-

ability of more British films

being displayed in this Colony

the British cinema industry

lagged far behind the standards

can now hold their own with

seldom has the opportunity

film. We are not concerned at

the moment with the whys and

a fact which cannot be denied.

It is possible that the local

theatres are the victims of cir-

cumstances beyond their direct

control, and that they would wel-

ing the grievance. The argu-

ment has been advanced in some

quarters that the public do not

patronise British productions.

This may be true so far as

mediocre or obviously old films

are concerned, but it cannot be

seriously contended that given

the same quality, the cinema-

going public prefers the foreign

product. The whole trouble

hitherto has been that the aver-

age type of British film shown

here has been far below, the

standard of foreign productions.

In other words, the British film

has not been given a fair chance.

This question, so far as the

Colonies are concerned, has again

and again come to the fore in

recent years, but no steps have

dealing with the issue by such a

method as the adoption of the

quota system, which has been

applied in some of the depen-

dencies. Why this Colony should

stand aloof in this matter it is

difficult to see. At the Colonial

Office Conference held some six

been taken by Hongkong

set by foreign producers,

that day has gone. The

Correspondents who have re-

the Vauxhall Light Six!

REGISTERED

Britain's industrial advance seems to have received a check for the moment, an increase in unemployment being recorded during July. Sensonal causes doubtless have had an influence but the situation cannot be viewed lightly as the industries chiefly affected-and to a greater extent than the consumption goods. The banks too far. meanwhile complain of a decreasing demand for the abundant credit facilities available. Th conclusion they reach is that Britain is still far from out of the wood. There still remain problems, political and industrial, for solution that are retarding recovery, over which the monetary authorities can exercise no control.

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your ideal car, you will find them embodied in the Vauxhall Light Six. And with this, surprise grows into delight, delight into enthusiasm, until the Vauxhall Light Six serious attention to those unstands out as one of the most satisfying employed whose figures do not approximents life can offer you! Meanwhile, it is satisfactory to pear in the official lists issued by the Labour Ministry. Outside the £250 a year limit covered by the State Insurance Scheme are large numbers now destitute, of hyhose distresses little has been heardclerks in business houses who have been accustomed to earn a few hundred pounds a year, men who have held important administrative positions with salaries nanging up to £4,000 a year, and skilled specialists such as engineers. surveyors, architects, analytical chemists or electricians with firstrate records. It is estimated that more than 300,000 persons, accustomed to earn more than £500 a year are now without any employment or claim to insurance benefit. At least 100,000 of these have held highly responsible executive positions.

INVESTMENT LOSSES

It may be objected that such persons ought to have made their own provision against a rainy day. have unquestionably stressed a But this overlooks the fact that the value of invested savings, during very real need. Time was when the trade slump, has often beer reduced by 50 or 70 or 80 per cent., or even altogether destroyed. Moreover in Britain this classthe middle class—is required to pay heavy taxes out of which free education, free medical services, productions of British studios and unemployment benefits are likes and go to bed when he likes provided for the poor, but it gets and no trainer should be allowed none of these advantages for its to dictate to him, like a hospital those of any other country. But own members. The middle-class nurse, about his diet and his hours the fact remains that Hongkong man must pay large sums for the education of his children if they seeing a really good class British in their turn are to be equipped to been elevated into a dictator; and ministrative work. These are per- ly always stupid. They usually seclusions. It is posible that it sons, now destitute, whom it is act on the assumption - that all all the more difficult to help bethe wherefores; we merely state cause in the majority of cases they have suffered in silence. Too proud to advertise their grievances, they have removed from the comfortable houses where they were well known among their neighbours, have taken their come an opportunity of rectifychildren away from expensive schools, and have subsisted no one can say how.

HELPING THEMSELVES

Their case is now recognised as national problem. The most hopeful aspect is that men of this class are usually those most capable of devising means to help themselves. A number of them have formed an Executive Employment Society, which is not only searching energetically for vacancies for its members, but starting new businesses. Another device is to start a co-operative insurance association through which executive workers may insure themselves against unemployment. Others are endeavouring to promote an extension of the system of provident schemes in houses of business under which employers and employees contribute to a fund to be used for various emergencies. It is more and more being felt that this is a national issue of the first order. The plight of the manual workers has never for a moment been forgotten. But it is no less important to prevent the wastage of the skill, energy, and high equipment of some of the best qualified individuals in Great

or seven years ago, at which that the trade should establish Hongkong was represented, the an effective distributing agency whole question-was discussed at for the whole Empire. Nothing considerable length, and the hope along these lines, at any rate so was expressed that the various far as it affects Hongkong, has Colonial Governments would do yet been devised. The general all in their power to promote the lissue is one of so much importincreasing display of British ance, from many angles; that the films. At the same time, it was public would, we feel sure, welfelt that the industry itself had come its being raised by one of lits obligations in the matter, and our Unofficials at an early meetthe suggestion was thrown out ing of the Legislative Council.

THE PERILS OF **EFFICIENCY**

THE number of minor ensualties | unable to sleep, and I should be a day in which an early traffic among sportsmen and sportswomen this summer has made many people wonder whether in is due to their being sent to bed net increase in unemployment games the passion for perfect phy- too early. shows-are those producing quick- sical efficiency has not been carried

It seems odd that, while ordinary human beings, disregarding many of the rules of health, have been fitter than usual during the sunny Shoe. They would have to submit weather, a remarkable number of all their dinner invitations to the magnificent physical specimens of humanity have fallen like ninepins before attacks of sore throat, indigestion, nerves and similar beginning to feel happy. They troubles.

athletes people would begin to

thing that enables the ordinary cal ideal of efficiency. man to go on living without disaster is his capacity for relaxation. It is because they need relaxation that millions of smoke and drink beer and dinner parties and go to theatre and read novels. If they compelled themselves day after day, month after month to think of nothing but their success in their vocations most of them would break up physically. In their is necessary, but it is a question search after efficiency they would whether in recent times it has ultimately achievo inefficiency.

A few men of genius might justify their concentration on success, but the rest would miss success by trying too hard.

Everybody knows, of course, that no one is of much use at Then came Horace Fletcher from is keen beyond the common. Keenness at the right time, however, is very different from keenness all the time. Hours of keenness need to be balanced by hours of carejitsinhji showed by their example died-a martyr to over-chewing. that hours of carelessness are no bar to masterly exploits on the cricket field. It is possible slack for an afternoon without being a slacker.

It seems to me that an athlete, while keeping himself fit according to the rules of common sense. should live as far as possible like destroy the efficiency of the digesan ordinary human being. should go out to dinner when he perpetually about its efficiency.

The trainer in modern times has dictatorships in practice are near- nerves by its concentration-camp human beings are alike and that dividuality, of personality, in rules that are good for some modern sport, of which many people are good for everybody.

That is why you hear of teams to be in bed by ten or eleven.

so exasperated that I should be ful hour."

cannot help thinking that the "nervy" condition of some athletes

Imagine what would happen to Astrologians of Assyria. writers if they were trained on the same principles as athletes. They tatorial thumb as the children of the Old Woman Who Lived in a would be bundled off to bed like schoolboys just when they were If poets collapsed as easily as porters as dangerous, wild beasts at the time we should have found would be taught to regard rewrong with the lives of the poets. live unnaturally segregated lives were we found ourselves imbued It seems to me that the only dividuality—victims of a mechani-

> I cannot believe that in such an environment a Rudyard Kipling or a J. M. Barrie would have been able to develop his genius. turned into a Robot, and the feeling that one is being turned into a Robot depresses the mind and lessens physical resilience. Training, every one will agree.

> not been carried too far. It is like chewing in this respect. Forty years ago children were advised to chew their food well, on the example of Mr. Gladstone, whoowed his long life to the fact that he chewed every bite 32 times.

any work or any game unless he America, who went a step further and told us that we must go on chewing every bite till it was liquid in the mouth. Henry James tried to do this and by doing so, according to Mrs. Wharton, lessness. W. G. Grace and Ran- atrophied his digestive system and It is easy to imagine what a

strain it must put on the nerves to be conscious of every chew one gives to every bite one ents. There is nothing that imperils health more than this awful concentration on health. It is arguable that there is no surer way to tive system than to be thinking

In the same way, it may be argued that the too strict training of athletes is injurious rather than dividual tastes. It affects the the management. critics complain.

The Very Date !

HORROR-SCOPE

By Georgo TEADING Herr Hitler's At horoscope the other perfect wreck in the morning. I accident is predicted for the unfortunate man, reminds us of our own little destiny worked out by the National

Under the title of George's would be as much under the dic- Horror-scope, the star gazers show that we were born in the fifth degree of the second circle of the Millenium which means dictatorial eye, and the dictator cheap stalls in the theatres and would usually say "No." They many appearances in identification parades.

Had it not been that Jupiter was in her fourth astral revolution and to run for their lives at sight ourselves tied to a life of successof one. Altogether they would ful crime but things being as they

Vonus rampant in a field of falling stars predicts that we shall always back the fourth horse in a field of four and that our full would have felt that he was being houses will be opposed to four of

> Love is supposed to knock at our heart at the same time that opportunity comes in at the door. We shall probably miss both whilst we are window cleaning.

AUNT EMMA.

Dear George,

I do hope you escaped that terrible shower last night. was out with Fido having a little walk along Konnedy Road and my dear. I was positively dreached Fido, the poor mite was soaked through and I am afraid has caught a touch of rheumalism. shudder to think what a vampish figure I must have cut with my dress clinging so closely to me with the wet and showing me up like a young mannequin.

I am glad to see that the press have taken up the cudgels on behalf of the poor dumb goldfish. have always admired their beautiful colour but they are so delicate, poor things, and smell so terribly when they die that I really think they should be left in their wild state to roam the seas.

I see that they tried to keep a bowl of them for show is the Gloucester Arcade but that has stopped. I suppose goldfish fans used to beneficial to them. It allows too pocket one as they passed and the little relaxation according to in- replacements became too heavy for

> I see that a man who stole thirty two watches is to do thirty-one days time: One of those cases of watch and pray I'm afraid.

I am quite in favour of banishing the beggars from our streets It is also possible that the de- though it does seem a difficult of grown-up cricketers being cline of personality is merely an problem when they come back ordered to bed while it is still illusion of the middle-aged. Exagain after a free holiday at the almost daylight. The assumption perts differ on this point. In any Government expense from some is that it is good for everybody case, I cannot believe that the delightful place. like Canton, ideal of mechanical efficiency is Macao, Foothow or the New suitable for human beings. Obvi- Territories which I never get a cannot believe this. I believe ously it makes some of them very chance of visiting. It is fatal to that it is good for some people to ill. Even athletes, I am sure, start giving them anything; they be in bed by ten and good for would be healthier and happier if always seem to remember you. I. other people to sit up till two. If they acted on the advice of that gave one a bad ten cent piece once I were compelled to go to bed at great Puritan, John Milton, not to and he always passes some queerten every night I should become refrain "when God sends a cheer- remark when I see him and clears his throat. A case of cumshaw and come often I'm afraid.

Well I must toddle off now and take advantage of the cheap gramophone sales to get a few of my favourites. "The Voice in the Old Village Choir," is one I want and if I can get it cheap I shall seriously consider buying a gramophone soon. It's so cheerful to hear a man's voice about the place.

> Yours affectionate. Aunt Dorothy.

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cent-Ho's merciful to those who're On terms unjust. Upright

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An upright man, C. J. M

The Head of Rugby, Mr. P. H. B. Lyon: "The teaching of Greek has very distinct values. Its difficulties brace the mind."

Like teaching a lion zugby-it hraces the muscles.



"I know how you must feel, darling. You'd better go out again to-morrow and lower that score."

CORRESPONDENCE

The Late Col. Driscoll.

To the Editor. Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir.—Local Frontiersmen were very grieved to read in your last night's insue of the death of their esteemed Commandant, with whom they were in regular correspondence. To the general public a resume of the life of this famous

Frontiersman may be of interest. Born in 1862, Col. Driscoll received his first commission in the Royal Fusiliers, and first smelt powder in the Burma Campaign coming just part of the day's of 1886-1888. On the outbreak of work for Alderman John Jinks the South African War, Drivcoll and incidentally, providing him was serving on the Indian Fron- with a niche in the halls of fame.

South Africa, where he raised Alderman Jinks' latest excurand commanded a regiment of sion into the public eye occurred Irregular Horse known as Dris- when the newly elected corpora-

coll's Scouts. and on termination of hostilities the other half for Alderman Nevin,

Kitchener for its services. ambushed by the enemy.

of the organisation. It has been and elected himself mayor. aptly said that, whilst Rodger Pocock was the Architect of the Legion structure, Driscoll was the Master Builder.

in 1906, Driscoll advanced its status and increased its efficiency. In 1914 the strength was 17,000

lives in the Great War. Princess Patricia's Light fantry of Canada was formed in 1914 from a Legion Cadre. Some of the first Britons to fight against the government its life. Germany in 1914 were Frontiersmen, who at their own expense wangled their way into Belgium fame, however, he had acquired and served in a unit of that for himself, that a racehorse was

country's cavalry. The roughriding, and "horsey" element from the Argentine North. America, etc., formed Remount Depots at Avonmouth and Southampton,

Within 24 hours of war being declared, General Bethune, under orders from the War Office, inspected 3,000 Frontiersmen under Driscoll in London. Subsequently Col. Driscoll formed the 25th. (Frontiersmen) Battalion, Royal Fusiliers, which was the only white regiment to serve throughout the entire war in the East African Zone.

This Battalion gained for the Fusiliers the Battle Honours of East Africa 1915-1917. Kilimanjaro, Bohoreho, and Ny-

Driscoll was a man's man and a born leader, beloved by all his Since the Armistice Col. Dris-

coll continued to function as Commandant General of the Legion whose interests he had always at heart.

Daiming recent years he was a resident of Kenya Colony, where, addition to commanding the local Legion Organisation, he was also C. O. of the Colonial Defence | Agriculture report of the condition

Momorial Service will be held in August 1, estimates a crop of London, in which case, local 9,195,000 bales. Frontiersmen will hold a similar Service on the same date of which estimated to be at 60.4 per cent. of particulars will be available later. normal.—Swan, Culbertson and F. P. R. LAMES Captain Fritz. F. P. R. JAMES, Captain,

Legion of Frontiersmen. Hongkong.

Films

Sir,—There are strong rumours to the effect that the annual Phoenix-the Budget-will shortly be once again with us.

With a deficit looming-at least so one is informed by the Press -and the voluntary sacrifice of revenue in the interest of horse breeding (what would a Waler- and tail coats at the London society Mongolian cross look like?), there | wedding of the Hon. Margaret seems little doubt that the Govern- Thesiger and Mr. John Goldman ment will have to cast about for appeared the startling spectacle of new sources of taxation, for a guest who unconventionally ran. Heaven forfend that here should to a short-sleeved shirt of apple be any curtailment in Government green silk, a bright red tie, grey expenditure. With everyone alpaca trousers, no hat and no taking in his neighbour's washing, coat.—United Press. that would bring the depression to Hongkong, even quicker than the Director of the Observatory can

do over a week-end. In all seriousness, might I sug- ed to be in wireless communicagest to His Excellency a source tion with Hongkong to-day:of revenue, and one that conforms Kwelyang, Sittang, M.S. Trave, West River at Shinking 28.5 to the principles of Imperial Pre- Tascalusa, Yamagata Maru, ference? Tax non-British films. Sauerland, Benvannoch, Calchas, The cinemas would then have the Tokal Maru, President Hoover, East River at Sheklung 3.9 option of (a) paying the lax and Panama Maru, Talma, Silver losing that amount of money (b) Cypress. continuing to show out of date and second-class British films and having empty theatres or (c) gotting up to date and first class puerperal fever and 58 deaths from business in Kowleon and the main-British films, which are now tuberculosis were reported to the land have written to the Chinese obtainable in quantity, making local health authorities last week. On Chamber of Commerce, complaining

patrons. Incidentally, my suggestion would, if enforced, do n lot to stop the screening of galacious pictures of manager of the furnishing department taxis and buses. The matter was of which this Colour recently has of Messrs. Hall and Holtz, Shanghai, discussed at the Chamber's monthly of which this Colony recently has has been appointed acting Manager | meeting yesterday, but the discussion had more than its fill.

ELECTED HIMSELF MAYOR

BY EXERCISING CASTING VOTE

JOHN JINKS ON HIGH JINKS

Wielding a casting vote is be-

Dublin, Aug. 6.

What's more links has just set Obtaining leave of absence, he all Ireland laughing by electing proceeded at his own expense to himself into the job of a mayor. tion of Sligo met to choose This unit served with distinc- mayor to preside over itself. Half tion throughout the Boer War, the votes were cast for Jinks and-

"Driscolla Scouts" was one of gers drawn with Jinks, a staunch specified. the few Regiments that was never adherent of General Ecin O'Duffy. To break the deadlock, Alder-When Rodger Pocock founded man John Jinks, declaring he the Legion of Frontiersmen in would exercise his prerogative as 1904, Driscoll with his many senior alderman of Sligo, gave a followers became the backbone casting vote in his own favour

. He held the same office from 1914 to 1916 and also in 1921. John Jinks first sprang into the limelight as an international The Legion receiving official figure in 1927 when he was a

recognition from the War Office member of the new defunct National League group in Dail Eireann. A vote of no-confidence in the government of former of which number 6,000 lost their President William Cosgrave was taken. Just before the division Jinks vanished Trom the house. The votes cast were exactly equal. and John Jinks' absence saved

Soon afterwards Jinks lost his sent in the Dail. Such was the named after him.—United Press.

UNIFICATION OF CHINA

NANKING STILL PRESSING HU HAN-MIN

Nanking, Aug., 9. A report circulating in local official circles states that Dr. Wang Chung-wui, who is staying in Hongkong, is endeavouring to persuade Mr. Hu Han-min to resume an active political career and to use his influence towards internal unification. Mr. Hu is said to be non-committal.-Central

COTTON CROP

ESTIMATE OF FIELD

Washington, Aug. 8. The U. S. Department of of the cotton crop, and forecast It is anticipated that a of yield and production as on

The condition of the crop is

NO COAT AT A WEDDING

GUEST STARTLES CONVENTIONALISTS

London, July 30. Amid the correctness of top hats

IN WIRELESS TOUCH

The following ships are expect-

One case of diphtheria, five cases of

THE MELBOURNE CENTENARY

ACCOMMODATION OF VISITORS

Accommodation ranging from simple "bed and breakfast" lodging to luxuriously-appointed service flats and de luxe suites in leading hotels has been registered with the Official Centenary Association Bureau which is being conducted by the Government Tourist Bureau at. 435 Collins Street, Melbourne. Each registration is earefully checked and classified so during the President's homoward modation can be guaranteed, and intending visitors are already making reservations. Details of the damage from the drought had the accommodation required-hotel increased four-fold since Congress or guest house, single or double adjourned in the middle of June, rooms, approximate tariff desired, and the damage was bad enough and whether city, seaside, or any then in all conscience. particular suburb is preferredshould be supplied when writing for accommodation and the numwas capacially thanked by Lord who supports President Eamon de ber of adults and children in now officially tabulated as "acute-Valera and is politically at dag- groups of travellers should be ly drought stricken," while

WILD AUSTRALIAN STAMPEDE.

Roughriding, chttle roping, steer-riding, bronco busting, high jumping, camp drafting and many other fast-moving features for valuable prizes will attract best riders from all parts of Australia to the Wild Australian Stampede during the Centenary celebrations. Commencing October 13th and continuing until of Yakima Canutt, world's champion roughrider, Pete Knight, Spike Spackman and Esteban Clements of American rodeo fame as well as some thirty cowboys, cowgirls. become the standard fashion of and the water holes are dry. Australia's vast entile stations.

There's a new slogan echoing round the Australian cycling world "£1,000 for 1,000 miles", it reads and it epitomises the fact that rich prizes are offered contestants in the Melbourne Centenary Cycling. Thousand over 1,000 miles. Actually, the Championship will be worth £1,082 plus a gold cup valued at 100 guineas. In addition, £1,342 is being offered in prizes in the Handicap section of the race which makes the "Centenary Thousand" the world's richest cyclists' race.

EXCHANGE RATES

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WATER LEVELS.

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province notifies that the height of water in English feet in the West, North and East Rivers is

Aug. 7. Aug. 8.

The large number of Chinese (yphoid (one imported) one death of owners of public motor-cars doing money and satisfying their Tuesday one case of meningitis was that the Government has not provided them with any parking place in Tsimshatsul or anywhere on the main-Mr. George Randall, former land, despite similar facilities for of the Hongkong branch of Arts and | was deferred when it was found that the petitioners were not members.

DROUGHT HAVOC

MILLIONS FACING DESTITUTION.

Washington, Aug. 8.

The havoe and distress wrought by the prolonged and widespread drought constitutes by far the most pressing and serious problem confronting the Administration at the moment, according to Mr. Lawrence Westbrook. Assistant Federal Relief Administrator,

Mr. Westbrook recently gave President Roosevelt a grave and tragic account of the situation hat the standard of the accom- journey across America, after his cruise in the Pacific.

High Loss Figure.

Over 60 per cent, of the agricultural sections of the country are 26,000,000 are the victims of the calamity. Nearly 400,000 families are receiving federal relief in twenty states, as a direct result of the scourge.

Federal authorities are of the opinion that at least ten per cent. of these families need to migrate to more fertile regions if they are to have a chance at regaining their economic Independence.

The Federal Emergency Relief November 10th, an astonishingly Commission at present is setting Report. interesting programme will be up organisations in twenty states 8.03-10,20 p.m. Chinese Studio provided and no less than £5,000 to assist farmers to move to Concert. will be distributed in prize money, better land, while the Federal 1 Australian riders are assured of Land Banks are affording farmers keen competition and the public of liberal credit to tide them over countless thrills by the presence the dry spell and a ruined erop

Cattle, Slaughter.

Mr. Westbrook estimates, furcossacks, Indians and Mexicans, ther, that between-seven and ten And who knows but the special million head of cattle must be regulation costume for the Stam- killed in the drought-stricken pede, which, besides being smart areas. Otherwise they will die in appearance, will conform to the | slowly, tortured for lack of feed traditional stockman's outfit, will and water. There is no pasturage

The new heat wave is causing WORLD'S RICHEST BIKE RACE. intolerable suffering to man and beast. At a wayside station on transcontinental railway system by which President Roosevelt travelled and where he stopped to address a group of farmers from his artificially cooled carriage, the temperature in the shade touched 113 degrees .-

London Re-Actions

London, Aug. 8. The Bullion Market yesterday

and to-day witnessed keen bidding for gold, to-day's price of 138s. 01/2d. being fixed by supply and demand, and representing 10d. over the dollar and 5d. over the franc. The total turnover of the market was £500,000.

The reason for the premiums is explained by the existing uncertainty regarding the prospects of the dollar.

Americans are reported to have been buying British Government funds, gold shares and commodities, especially rubber and

It is generally, acknowledged that the drought has dealt a very hard blow to American farmers. both the cereal and cotton crops being the smallest for many years, thus necessitating Government relief, which will probably have to be given before the elections. relief figure of \$1,000,000,000 is being widely mentioned.

This huge drought relief expenditure, with the housing and public works programmes, and the Administration's banking intentions, which are also construed as inflationary, have combined to increase fears for the future of the dollar, especially in its relation to the Gold Bloc. The recent nervous Continental

selling of dollars is also attributed to the same cause.-Renter,

NON-STOP FLIGHT

TWO CANADIAN AVIATORS ATTEMPT RECORD

Toronto, Aug. 8. Two Canadian nirmon, Captain Reid and Captain Ayling, started for Baghdad at 5.12 a.m. to-day in non-stop distance flight record. The aviators are using the machine, Scafarer, in which the

Mollisons flew the Atlantic at the

beginning of this year. It will be recalled that the Mollisons originally intended fly from New York to Baghdad in the Senfarer; but after crossing the Atlantic their machine crashed near New York and the flight was cancelled.-Reuter.

RADIO BROADCAST

JAZZ- PIANO AND BANJO SOLOS

ZEK PROGRAMME

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres: 6.8 p.m. European Programme. 6-7 p.m. A Relay of the Revellers Dance Orchestra conducted by Julian Silverio from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden, by courtesy of the

7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quota-Mr. Westbrook declared that tions, London and New York Stock and Commodity Quotations. ... 7.08-7.30 p.m. Variety. Vocal—Florric Forde Old Time

> · Florrio Forde (Comedianno). Iedley-Jerome Kern. Carroll Gibbons and the. Savoy Hotel Orpheans. Song-Caraival of 1032 Stars. Debroy Somers . Band with

> Flanagan and Allen, Carlyle Cousins and Dan Donovan. 7.30-8 p.m. From the Studio: Banjo and Piano Solos by Fred Carplo and Julian Silverio Programme.

Banlo Solos: Crackerjack. Pizzicato Polka. 2. Piano Solos: (a) Runfenredy. Wagon Wheels,

3. Banjo Solos: (a) Sparklets, .(b) The Clock and the Banjo. J. Piano Solos: Sleepy Head.

Silverio Shuffle.

Local Time and Weather 8 p.m. 9.30 p.m. Router Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity

10.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins. Rugby Mid-day Press News, Further London Stock and Commodity Quotations, Followed by New York Opening Quotations.

10.40 p.m. Close Down. ZEK PROGRAMME.

8.30-10 p.m. European Recorded Programme from ZEK on a frequency of 640 k.c's. 8.30-9.08 p.m. A Concert. 'Cello Solo-Tarantelle (Popper,

'Cello Solo-Adagietto (Bizet, arr. Squire). W. H. Squire. Song-Twilight (Morris Hamilton). Song-My Little Nest of Heavenly

Blue (Lehur). Maria Jeritza (Soprane). Pianoforte Solo—Berceuse (Chopin). Planoforte Solo-Minuetto from Suite (Suk. Op. 21).
Ignaz Friedman.

Song-Tom Der Reimer (Tom the Rhymer) (Loewe, Op. 135). . Ivar Andresen (Bass). Violin Solo-La Glochette (Paganini). Violin Solo...The Dance of the....

Goblins (Bazzini). Alfredo Rode. 9.08-9.30 p.m. Orchestral. Fugue in G Minor (The "Little"

Fugue) (Bach). Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra Les Preludes-Symphonic Poem (Liezt).

London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates. 9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations.

9.35-9.52 p.m. Vocal Gems from Musical Comedy. Wild Violets (R. Stolz). Maria Elsener and Martin Kramer with Chorus and

Orchestra. Music in the Air (Kern). Light Opera Company. 9.52-10 p.m. Memories of Chopin (arr. Willoughby) played by the J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. 10 p.m. Close Down

CHOPPED DOLLARS

BANK SUGGESTION FOR DISPOSAL AT SWATOW

The refusal of foreign banks to accept chopped dollars and an alleged shortage of banknotes of \$10 and \$5 denominations were matters discuased at a recent meeting of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce.

As a result, the matter was brought up with the foreign bankers, to whom the Chinese merchants. appealed for remedy. At the Chamber's monthly meeting yesterday afternoon the Secretary, Mr. Chan Ping-au, told the meeting that a letter had been received from the Chairman of the Exchange Banks' Association.

The letter says that the consensus of opinion that is that the number an attempt to break the world's of chopped dollars in Hongkong is small and that the remedy would be to ship them to Swatow, where they are legal tender. The Banks cannot accept defaced coins; which are not legal tender in Hongkong. Concerning the Chinese complaint

of a shortage of the \$10 and \$5 notes, it is explained that the reluctance of the public to accept notes of the \$500 (1927 issue) since the discovery of recent forgeries, has led to an increase demand for \$10 and A United Pross message states \$5 notes, which the issuing Banks. that the airmen commenced their have mot to the best of their ability flight from Wasaga Beach, They cannot do more until fresh stocks ordered are received from



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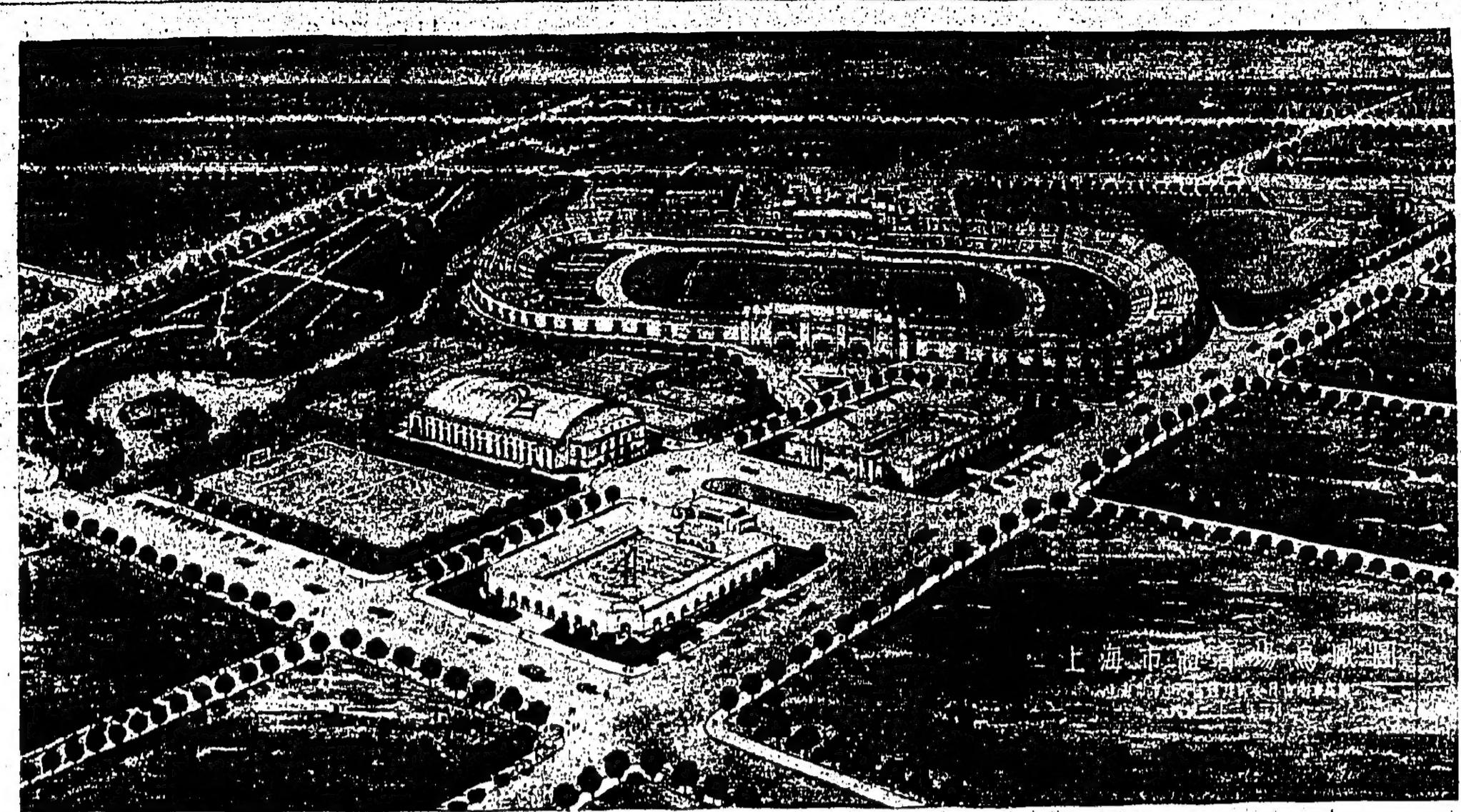
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Banks consider that the circulation \$500 notes of the 1927 lasue of notes of these two latter He similar notes of the 1980 issue nominations is as large as is necessary as weating at the China

dso Chamber of Commerce was pre-The letter concludes with the sided over by Mr. Wong Kwong the ntatement that the Hongkong and supported by the vice Chairman, Mr. Shanghal Banking Corporation in Lo Yam-shuen,

COOPER AND RAPIEY WIN AGAIN FOR HONGKONG



Plans have been released by the Greater Shanghai Architect's Office for the million dollar Stadium Group to be built during the next twelve months at the Municipal Park in the Civil Centre. The plan shows (1) the Stadium, to have a scatting capacity of 40,000 and containing a football ground, three running tracks, three tennis courts and three basketball courts. Sleeping accommodation will also be provided for 3,000. 2 The gymnasium, containing tennis, basketball and volleyball courts. 3. The swimming pool, on the side of which will be erected stands to seat 4,000. The pool will be 20 metres by 50 metres and the depth will range from 4 feet 6 inches to 11 feet. 4 and 5. Arrangements have been made to add a tennis stadium seating 4,000 and containing three lawn courts, and a standard size baseball ground to the group after the National Games to be held there next year.

CROOM'S SURPRISE FOR THE AUSTRALIANS

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THEN GET THREE CHEAP WICKETS

London, Aug. 8. The Australians were given at a meeting definitely the doubtful delight of a sur- cided to invite to Manila Ellsprise packet to-day when they worth Vines and Bruce Barnes, met Warwickshire at Birming- American professional players,

matches in Shanghai. The board not seriously considered in decided to offer the American net-Croom, who as a bowler, aces 50 per cent of the gate recounty cricket, was given the ball, and on a rain-affected their transportation expenses. pitch he helped to skittle the Croom captured four wickets for his schedules for the 1934-1935

33 runs, while at the other end season. . . the wicket, Paine wrought damage, taking 4 for 65.

bowled only 33 overs throughout ed the century.

ON THE MEND

Welsh Union President Hopeful of Future

London, July 30. Presiding at the annual meeting of the 5Veish Rugby Union at Cardiff, Mr. Harris Lyne made reference to the position with regard to the resumption of international matches with France. After attending a meeting of a committee appointed by the four Home countries, he said, he was ments; and that it would not be very long before fixtures with France would be resumed.

There were people, he supposed. who would say that, by barring The board also drafted the ten-France they were playing into the hands of the Rugby League. not say," he went on. . "There are slavia, Belgium, and Germany, possibly a number of players in The United States, it was hoped, Warwick, however, lost their the season, and taking two wickets France who are more keen on play- would send a team, since so many advantage, when, before close of for a total of 139 runs. In a recent ling as professionals than as of her women athletes are world play, they lost three wickets for match against Notts, he was amater a. If this is so, I suggest record holders, but so far there brought on after Notts had com- they start a Rugby League of their has been no intimation of Ameri Croom's bowlir success came piled a big score, and he obtained own and leave amateurs, whom I can participation. A United play the game as such."

FRENCH RUGBY GAME WOMEN'S OLYMPIC MEET STARTS TO-DAY

OVER 16 COUNTRIES TAKING PART ON GREAT ATHLETIC DISPLAY

BRITAIN SELECTED STRONG TEAM

London, Aug. 8. The women's own Olympic Games are being staged at the

Entirely separate from the Olympiad, last staged at Los Angeles, they are run on similar Wales Still Home countries, he said, he was of the opinion that there had been a great improvement in many ways so far as French football was concerned, and he hoped there bably the best of the lot. More Champions

would be even further improve- than sixteen countries are represented, and following so close on the Empire Games, the competitors from the British Empire are particularly strong.

White City Stadium, August 9-11.

STELLA WALSH'S TASK.

There are also tenns from Whether this is so or not I can- Japan, Poland, France, Yugoas a big surprise. In 1932 he Harris's wicket after he had pass- think are still in the majority, to States basket-ball team, however, will compete in the final against the European champions.

Chief interest will lie in the defence by Miss Stella Walsh, of Poland and the United States, of her three sprint titles, the 60, 100, and 200 metres. Against her there is Hilda Strike, of Canada, who ran her to less than two feet in the 100 metres at Los Angeles. The British, doo, have some

aspirants in Miss E. Johnson (skip) 19. Miss E. Hiscock, and Miss Nellie Rink 2-England: T. C. Hills Halstead.

BRITISH TEAM.

The composition of the foreign teams is not yet known. The British team, however, has been announced. It is:

and Miss E. Johnson. 100 meters: Miss E. Hiscock and Miss E. Maguire. 200 meters: Miss Nellie Halstead and Miss E. Hiscock. Relay: Miss I. Chalmers, Miss

60 meters: Miss E. Maguire

E. Hiscock, Miss E. Maguire, and Miss E. Johnson. 800 meters: Miss G. Lunn, Miss I. Jones, and Miss D. Butter- 13.

High Jump: Miss Mary Milne, and another. Broad Jump: Miss P. Bartholo-

mew and Mrs. M. Cornell. Hurdles: Miss E. E. Green, and Miss Violet Webb. Invelin: Miss Nellie Halstend and Miss G. Lunn.

or runners-up, although Miss Milno, Zatathe champlonehlp meet Nagoya. was beaten out of first place in August 15:—Swim in exhibition weghe (the Newark Athletic Ciuo) L. Carvalho and M. Oliviera (Rehigh jump by one inch. The Ger races in the Osaka City Pool. and Mr. Art Highland (Lakeshore creio), lost to Kitchell and Hamson man girl Gretol Borgman, did B feet 1 inch. United Press.

Miss A. Holland.

THREE MATCHES $WON - \cdot$

Wales retained the International Bowls Championship in Belfast when they defeated Ireland by 111 shots to 88.

Heavy rain prevented the games being resumed early in the day, and it was necessary to play the Wales and Ireland game on the Cliftonwille greens, and the England Scotland match at Fort william. England beat Scotland by 104 shots to 94. The table at the conclusion of the meeting was:

Played. Won Lost, Scotland

Rink 1-England: W. C. Chapman, H. S. Rend, R. Steel, G. W. A. Wright (skip), 21, A. Smith, R. Ogilvie, W. Campbell, J. Morrison

T. Goddard, R. W. Pickering, J. G. Carruthers (skip) 27. W. Melville, G. Pattison, H. F. Gault Cloland

Rink 3-England: R. Slater, W. Buckell, E. E. Walton, W. Tom-linson (skip) 20, J. J. Simpson, W. C. Boyce, W. F. Mair, R. Sprott

Rink 4-England: A. Brown, J. W. Smith, F. N. Johnson, Blygin (skip), R. Fordyce, J. M. McNelli, B. Morrison, W. S. Lowe (skip) 25. Rink 5-England: A. H. Bull, H. Taylor, G. S. Bull, W. N. Grice (skip) 20, A. McDougall, L. Slight, W. Wilson, A. M. Ramsay (skip)

U.S. SWIMMERS IN JAPAN

Tokyo, Aug. 3. The itinerary of the American Discus: Miss I. Phillips and swimmers in Japan has been tentatively decided as follows: Shot put: Miss K. Tilley and August 11, 12 and 13: The All-Japan Swimming Championship for home, All of them are 1984 champions Contest at the Meiji Shrine Pool. The party, composed of

BEAT SCOTTISH PAIR IN EMPIRE GAMES

HYDE-LAY'S FINE BOWLS AGAINST ENGLISH CHAMPION

LOCAL RINK STILL WITHOUT A WIN

ENGLAND, SCOTLAND, IRELAND AND CANADA LEAD

Alec Hyde-Lay, Hongkong's singles representative at the British Empire Games, ran up against England and Scottish internationals yesterday when the lawn bowls competitions were continued. Against J. M. McKinlay, 1933 English champion, Hyde-Lay bowled brilliantly, taking his doughty opponent to 21-19 before admitting defeat.

How They Stand In The Tables

ENGLAND LEADS THE WAY

The following are the present standings of the lawn bowls teams taking part in the British Empire

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Hongkong TOTAL RESULTS.

Wales

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ENGLAND WINS BOXING

Three Empire Titles Secured

London, Aug. 8.

England followed up her athletic successus at the British Empire Games by carrying off chief honours in the boxing contests to-Vordicts in three out of the four

finals went to English boxers; the South African representative securing the other award. The results were:

. FLYWEIGHT.

Palmer (England) beat Berger (Canada) on points FEATHER WEIGHT.

Gatterail (S. Africa) beat

Lones (Wales) on points WELTERWEIGHT. McCleave (England) Barton (S. Africa) on points

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT. Brennan (England) Holton (Scotland), the latter retiring in the third round.

August 14:-Lenvo Tokyo For John Medica (of the Washington Nagoya. Athletic Olub) Mr. Albert Vande-August 15:—Swim in exhibition woghe (the Newark Athletic Club) L. Carvalho and M. Oliviera (Re-

He was less impressive against Sprot, the triumphant Scottish bowler, who has so far won all his matches. Sprot, maintaining the magnificent form which he showed at the start of the Games, overwhelmed Hyde-Lay to win 21-5.

Nevertheless Hongkong gained a further success yesterday, when the pairs (H. G. Cooper and F. L. Ropley) beat the Scottish combination by seven shots. This was an even better performance than their defeat of the Rhodesian pair or

Up against T. C. Hills and G. W. A. Wright (England), however, our local players were all at sea. But they were opposed to the greatest combination in the British Empire, and did well to score 19 points. Hill and Wright were two members of the winning team at Ontario in 1930, when the English Bowling Association won every event.

RINK DEBACLE. Once again there was a complete debacle so far as the rink was concerned, and as yet Hongkong has not won a match in this event. Yesterday they fell victims to the powerful Scottish and English rinks. They held Scotland to 25-16, but were outclassed against England, losing 31-15:

Scotland and Canada are now. leading contestants for the singles championship; England and Canada look as they though will fight out the Pairs; and Ireland and England have an advantage over other competitors in the

Scotland remain undefeated in the singles, while 100 per cent. records are being held by England in the pairs and Ireland in the

Canada beat Australia 21-11 Canada bent Ireland 21-18 England beat Hongkong 21-19 Scotland beat Hongkong 21-5 Wales bent New Zealand 21-11 South Africa beat Ireland

England beat Rhodesia 21-17 Australia beat New Zealand

Scotland beat Rhodesin 21-9 South Africa: bent Wales 21-14 PAIRS.

Canada beat Ireland 20-19 Scotland beat Rhodesia 29-13 England beat Hongkong 30-19 South Africa bent Wales 21-20 England bent Rhodesia 25-16 Hongkong beat Scotland 23-16 Conada beat Australia 22-16 Ireland beat South Africa

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New Zealand beat Wales 31-17 Scotland beat Hongkong 25-16 England beat Rhodesla-29-8 New Zealand bent Australia 24-12

England beat Hongkong 31-15. Wales bent South Africa 19-16 Ireland beat Canada 23-15 Scotland bent Rhodesia 23-14

LEAGUE TENNIS

Craigengower C. C. Beat Club de Recreio

In the "C" Division of the Tonnis League, the Craigengower C.C. visited the Club de Recreio and won by six sets to three. Scores: L. Ribeiro and A. Kavier (Recrelo) beat A. Kitchell and W. Howard 6-1; lost to H. J. Howard and A. B. Hamson 5-7; lost to Y. C. L. F. V. Ribeiro and A. M. Rodri-

gues (Recreio) lost to Kitchell and Hamson 5-7; boat Mok and Leonard

August 28:-Leave Japan aboard Athletic Club) arrived here on 2.6; lost to Howard and Hamson the N. Y. K. liner Tatsuta Meru August 1 from San Francisco. 1.6; beat Mok and Leonard 7-5

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batsman was Ptc. Dowey of the Lin-

coinshire Regiment; who made a use-

Other Ranks Team.

Colledge, c. Hunt, b Ozorio

Dewey, c Reed, b Soares .

Pte. Haynes, b Gosano

Pte. Saunders, c Reed, b Soares

Pte. Forsyth, not out

L/Cpl. Morgan did not bat.

Gosano

Ozorio

Windsor

Reed

Youngsay -

Bowling Analysis.

Mr. E. L. Gosano's Xl.

Windsor, c Digby, b Tucker 2

Youngsay, b Ballard ...

D. Hunt, c Tucker, b Dewcy ...

E. Source, l.b.w., b Ballard

A. Zimmern, b Tucker

H. L. Ozorio, b Tucker

S. Reed, c Flood, b Dowey

K. L. Ng. not out

H. C. Ho, b Tucker

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Ballard 2

Dewey

Tucker

Flood 1

Hynes

Forsyth -

sulted as follows:

6 wkts. for 40).

G. Abraham, b Tucker 1

Extras

Bowling Analysis.

LANCS. CONTEST.

The Headquarters Wing and "C"

Company of the East Lancashires are

tied for first place at the conclusion

of the regimental inter-company

winner will take the Cricket Shield.

Matches played thus far have re-

"H.Q." Wing 161 (Bds. Cox 40)

Coy. 110 (Ptc. Nolan '41', Ptc. Baker

Wkts. Runs

E. Gosano, c Tucker, b Flood

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PAMELA BARTON ON HER GREAT GOLF VICTORY

TO WIN

Thinks Standard Of Play Higher In England

MAKES

Le Touquet, July 14. I saw Miss Pamela Barton this afternoon immediately after this 17-year-old English girl, a Loyal Mid-Surrey player, had become the woman golf champion of France, writes a News-Chronicle correspondent.

Her eyes were sparkling with Nine of the second eighteen holes sufficed for her to complete "What is it like to be a cham- her triumph.

I can hardly realise it yet. There she sent her tee shot a distance of are not many people whom I know 230 yards-a remarkable feat for over here, and I feel that I want a girl-and she followed this up someone to talk it over with."

Mouchy, who presented the prizes, putts, was down in a par four. champagne and spoke enthusias was one of the outstanding fentically about her play.

sip from the cup: Soon afterwards Pam rushed off game seemed a little overawed. to catch the evening boat for her coming-out dance in London:

A typical English girl, goldenhaired and smiling, she won the French Women's Open Golf Champloushly to-day by overwhelming her French opponent, Mlle. de Lavigne, by 11 and 9 in the final over 36 holes.

Despite the power and accuracy of her play she made a surprising confession.

"Did you play better in France than in England?" I asked. "No," she replied frankly. "I played worse. But it wasn't because I was nervous. I was perfectly cool all the way through." .She added that she thought

England than in France. when she first began to play golf, courses to the City. In May this year she won her way to the final of the English women's championship, being defeated by Mrs. A Holm, of Troon.

by 6 and 5. "NEVER EXPECTED TO WIN." She entered for the French championship never expecting to of builders within the last few win as there were so many former years include: champions contesting, and she was the only English competitor out of 25 to reach the semi-final

She was over here with her uncle and her sister Mervyn, who was defeated in the first round.

Pam declares that the course at Ledge), Raynes Park, Wembley, and Pollards Hill (Streatham).

North London is likely to be hetter off for golf courses than 26): "D" (S.) Coy. 61 for 4 (Lt. Le Touquet is difficult, and one has South London in the future, for the course of the course of

one and the first nine holes yesterday in 37—one under par—and arrangements" with local clubs out, Pte. Noian 4 for 11, Lt. Salmon became five up. Her game fell whereby a club can buy part of 4 for 15, Archer 2 for 6); "A" Coy, away slightly on the return half of became five up. Her game fell whereby a club can buy part of away slightly on the return half of the course and the local counties the morning round, says Reuter. But by getting 39 against a par on, the council takes control of the whole course.

Whereby a club can buy part of the council takes counties the council takes control of the whole course.

36 for 1.

"H.Q." Wing 156 (Ptc. Baker 45 not out, Eds. Cater 29, Lt. Williams 35 for 63, Eckerley 3 for 20); "D" on, the council takes control of the whole course.

Cpl. North 14, Eds. Cox 4 for 25).

Cpl. Ballard, c Gosano, b Ozorio S/Sgt. Flood, b Ozorio S.Q.M.S. Digby, c Reed, b Ozorio Spr. Tucker, b Windsor Ptc. Walker, b Windsor

She staged a glorious finish. "Very exciting," was the reply. Driving into the wind at the ninth. by grounding her second shot on At the clubhouse the Duc de the edge of the green and, with two

filled the cup she had won with Miss Barton's excellent driving tures of her game. Mile. de Then all the competitors took a Lavigne for the most part was outdriven, and at some stages of the

DOOMED GOLF COURSE

Fairways That Will Soon Be Streets

Golfers are being rapidly driven out of London suburbs. Increased land values are making it almost impossible for clubs whose leases are falling in to renew them. Streets of houses are springing up on many a fairway,

The Intest doomed course is the North Surrey at Norbury, S.W., the standard of golf higher in which is to be handed over to the builders at Christmas. The North Miss. Barton said she was 13 Surrey is one of the nearest For 40 years it has been the

boast that any one of its 600 cricket contest, and will play of the members could leave his town draw on Monday, August 18. The office and be on the first teel within half an hour. Other suburban golf courses!

which have passed into the hands Lt. Salmon 7 wkts. for 60); "A' Acton, Harrow (Preston-road),

London County Club (Hendon), L/Cpl. Horner 5 for 51, Cpl. Snuggs Neasden, Tooting Bec (South | 4 for 68); "B" Coy. 43 (C.S.M. Elvin

Le Touquet is difficult, and one has South London in the future, for J. P. Williams 47 not out, Elvin 2 o play well on it.

the Middlesex County Council is for 31, Steele 2 for 10).

She did the first nine holes yes- urging local authorities to come to "B" Coy. 33 (Ptc. Crabt

LOCAL CRICKET GUY CHENG LOSES IN Military Team Beats INTERPORT Gosano's XI

At team selected by Corporal Colledge of the R.A.M.C., played an XI picked by Mr. E. L. Gosano of the Hongkong University, on the University ground at Pokfulam yester-day afternoon, and won by 70 runs. Colledge of the R.A.M.C., played an XI picked by Mr. E. L. Gosano of the University ground at Pokfulam yester-day afternoon, and won by 70 runs.

SHANGHAI VERSUS TIENTSIN

A sensational result featured 72 the first match of the tennis Interport between Tientsin and Shanghai which started at Tien-14 tsin last Friday.

Guy Cheng, who appeared against Hongkong bere in 1932 and defeated E. C. Fincher, was opposed to veteran Omar Rumjahn. He was expected to win with case, but Ruminhn, playing brilliantly, beat his youthful opponent in straight sets, winning 6-0, 6-2, 6-2. No other results are yet to hand.

for the contest was as follows: (Captain) and L. D. Carson Second Doubles: - Gordon floor of the vast hall. At one end

Lum and Guy Cheng First Singles:-Gordon Lum Second Singlest-Guy Cheng Third Singles:-L. D. Carson. of water and takes seven nights to

WOMAN HITS A CENTURY

ENGLAND EASILY BEAT REST

The England eleven of women cricketers ensily beat the Rest at Old Trafford, dismissing them for 93 and scoring 219 for one wicket. · Scores:

M. Child run out K. Fawell c M. Pollard b V. Straker V. Chamberlain c M. Maclagan b V. Straker C. M. Loader v M. Hide 1 D. Hutchinson b M. J. Haddelsey 18

B. Archdale b M. Sinclagan . . 1 G. A. Morgan b M.J. Haddelsey B. Belton c M. Maclagan b M. J. Haddelsey

M. I. Taylar not out C. Valentine c M. Maclagan b M. J. Haddelsey 13 N. Hermon-Worsley c M. Lowe V V. Straker. 13

Bowling Analysis .- V. Straker 3 for 21, M. J. Haddesley 4 for 17, M. lide 1 for 14, Mr. Maclagan 1 for 24. ENGLAND.

M. Hide not out

J. Haddelsoy, C. M. Edge did not

Bowling.—B. Belton 1 for 45.

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It is erected on the cantilever principle-the first time such a Now York, Aug. 2. feat has ever been attempted. Five Heinie Manush continues and a half inches are allowed in to van of the major league basethe roof for expansion and conball sluggers, according to the official averages released to-day, the Washington Senators' slugger | follow. 16FT. OF WATER. There are two acres of glass,

having an average of .395. These and other records include but the Shanghai team selected ground for sun-bathing. It is the the games played yesterday. The largest covered bath in existence, records for both the American and First Doubles:-M. Benavitch though its 200 ft. by 60 ft. looks National leagues, for the season almost insignificant, sunk in the thus far: AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batting-Heinie Manush, Washit is ankle deep and at the other Ington Senators, ,395. Charley Gehringer, Detroit Tigers, .370. The pool holds 700,000 gallons Hita-Manush, 150. Gehringer.

Homers—Jimmy Foxx, Philadel-An apparatus for raising phia Athletics, 34. Lou Gehrig. waves sends surf up the steps on to the broad sides where New York Yankees, 32.

Pitchers-Vernon Gomez, New bathers may sit and be swept by York Yankees, won 17, lost three. breakers as on a beach. Lynwood Rowe, Detroit Tigers. The filtering plant is the biggest ever, too. It will filter, sterilise won 14, lost four. and return 700,000 gallons of NATIONAL LEAGUE: water every four hours. Port

Batting-Manager Bill Terry, lights under the water illuminate New York Giants, .361. Paul Wanger, Pittsburgh Pirates, .360. Hits-Bill Terry, New York Giants, 189. Paul Waner, Pitts-There are restaurants, bars, burgh Pirates, and Ethan Allen, showerbaths and a flooding cham- Philadelphia Phillies, 138 each. ber. The normal 5,000 scats can Homers-Mel Ott, New York be quickly increased to 8,000, or Giants, 26. Jim Collins, St. Louis to 12,500 for a boxing match. In Cardinals, and Wally-Berger, Bosthe winter the pool may become a ton Braves, 23 each.

Pitchers-Jerome "Dizzy" Dean, It was built in record time, to St. Lous Cardinals, won 18, lost house the Empire Games aquatic, four. Hal Schumacher, New York Giants, won 16, lost five.

SHOCK FOR BASEBALL IDOLS

GIANTS BLANKED

SENATORS OUTPLAY YANKEES

New York, Aug. 8. New York baseball idols were given severe shocks today. The Giants had the mortification of being blanked out by Mungo of Brooklyn Dodgers, and Washington Sentors outplayed the Yan-

Full scores as cabled by Reuter.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn New York Mungo pitched) Philadelphia ... Boston Chicago (Grimm homered) Pittsburgh ... Pittsburgh (Waner homored) St. Louis 10 19 (There were twelve innings) Cincinnati ... 4 8 1 AMERICAN LEAGUE. Cleveland11

(Trosky hit two home runs and Averill and Hale one each) Chicago 4 12

St. Louis 6 . 14 Detroit 7 14 Walker homered. There were ten innings) New York 2

Washington ... 9 Boston 11 Philadelphia .. 8 (Foxx and Coleman homered)

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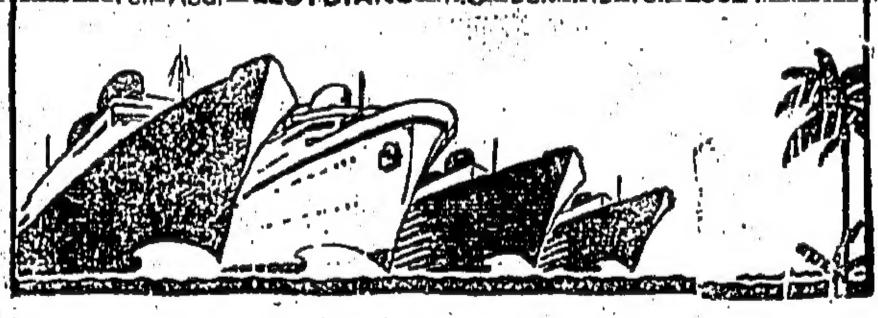
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NULLAH TRAGEDY

MICHAEL PINE'S RESCUE DESCRIBED

The promptitude and presence of mind of Private William O'Kelly, of the South Wales Borderers, who went to the rescue of Michael Pine, the victim of the nullah outrage, when his body was washed out into the harbour, was commended by Mr.

The promptitude and presence of Fay Wray, exetic young screen star, has played many and varied roles in her young life, but for the first time, in Universal's intriguing continental drama, she is enacting the part of a spy. The beautiful Miss Wray was the harbour, was commended by Mr.

The Hamilton devines the continued making of this film from played. hearing of the case yesterday.

She said she saw a sailor's straw hat, floating upside down in the nullah, near the tunnel, and also saw a little European boy. Looking upstream, she saw another boy floating on his No claims will be admitted after back, and recognised him as Michael Pine. The boy had a wound, which No Fire Insurance will be effected was bleeding on the right side of his Stuart. This mighty dramatic reforchead, and appeared unconscious. Stuart. This mighty dramatic ro-Shortly after he had disappeared un-der the bridge, she saw Mary Pine constantly changing background, some way behind and behind Mary Passing in swift review are the Auswas a Chinese, above the bridge. Mary was being washed down in a sitting position, and was screaming.
She did not see either Mary or the
Chinese after they had passed under the bridge. The next thing she saw was that Mary had been rescued.

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In reply to Mr. Lim, witness said

Mrs. Olive May Thomson gave cor-All claims against the steamer must roborating evidence, and said that be presented to the Undersigned on it appeared to her that the Chinese or before the 28th August, 1934, or who was being washed down behind they will not be recognized.

Mary Pine, was trying to save her. they will not be recognized.

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Sergeant Leslie Frederic Gaywood, Royal Army Ordnance Corps, said that on seeing someone looking down into the nullah, he went up and saw mouth of the tunnel. After making a report that a tragedy had occurred, the Mador the returned to the nullah and saw countries.

Mr. Bowles walking up the nullah True Its.

Mr. Bowles walking up the nullah and saw with a little girl in his arms. Ho assisted them out. He then got a torch and went inside the tunnel, as he had heard a boy had been washed down. He noticed someone, whom he afterwards found to be Private Lenton, in front of him. After proceeding a short distance, he heard a ceeding a short distance, he heard a call asking him to come quickly. Running down he saw three soldiers

so he let go. On his suggestion, they then rolled the man over on his stomach, and holding a leg and hand each, took him out. The man struggled and tried to break away.

Private Thomas McCarthy, South Wales Borderers, who accompanied

Private Simmons into the tunnel, gave evidence of the arrest of the accused. Witness also identified prisoner in the dock as the man they had taken out Corporal William George Giles. of the nullah.

Taken Out Unconscious.

Private Albert Edward Burgess, South Wales Borderers, deposed to the condition of the accused when he was taken out of the nullah. The man was unconscious and limp, and there was a cut at the back of his head. He started artificial respira-

hend. He started artificial respira-tion on the man, until Bandsman Glover took over from him.

Bandsman Charles Glover, South Wales Borderers, said the man was unconscious when he gave him artificial respiration. He was suffering Glover took over from him.

Bandsman Charles Glover, South Wales Borderers, said the man was unconscious when he gave him artificial respiration. He was suffering from the effects of swallowing water and shock. His muscles were twitching, hence he deduced shock. The man did not recover consciousness.

Private William O'Kelly, South Wales Borderers, said he heard Cor-

CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

E. W. Hamilton during the continued making of this film, now playing at the King's Theatre, with Nils Asther The accused is Ng Loi-yuen alias in the mule lead opposite her. Imperson, unemployed, who is charged which finds the beautiful Maria, in with the wilful murder of Michael Pine, aged eight years, on June 22.

Mr. J. A. Fraser, the Assistant waits nervously to see if she will go Attorney General instructed by Mr. I have the role of Maria leather. W. J. Lockhart-Smith, assistant enacting the role of Maria, lost her-Crown Solicitor, is conducting the self in this scene and was overcome prosecution, and Mr. R. C. H. Lim, with emotion. And they weren't instructed by Mr. J. M. Hall, is ap-The first witness called yesterday takes place in "Madame Spy", with a was Mrs. Lillian Maud Vincent, who Teatured cast that includes Edward was walking with birs. Thomson near Arnold, Noah, Beery, John Miljan, the nullah, when the tragedy occurred. David Torrence and Vince Barnett.

One of the most beautiful musical pictures in the history of the screen, "Beloved", comes to the King's Theatre on Friday, with an all-star cast Trian Revolution, the Civil War, New York in the 60s, the Spanish-American War, the World War and New York City of to-day. And through it all moves the appealing figure of John Boles who aspires to be a composer of great symphonics. The pwerful drama of "Beloved" will enthrall you. Its romantic story of a classic love will bring tears to your eyes. You will be thrilled at the singing of John Boles, greatest songster of the screen. He sings three numbers which you'll never forget, composed especially for him by Victor Schertzinger.

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POPE'S EFFORTS TO STEM RELIGIOUS MALPRACTICE

Rome, Aug. 8.

His Holiness the Pope is sending Cardinal Pacelli to open the Eucharistic Congress of Buenos Aires in October to stem the "hysterical and sensual cults" of the Madonna in Latin-American

holding a Chinese, one by the head, and the other two by the legs. He took hold of the Chinese by the left wrist and the man tried to bite him, bathers. The child gave a ground bathers. The child gave a ground bathers. and twenty yards from where he was when he first caught him. The child had a deep cut at the back of the -head-and-a-swollen forchead --- He went with the child to the hospital.

Witness Commended.

Mr. Hamilton: This man and Cor-Corporal William George Giles,

South Wales Borderers, said he was a corporal at the time of the incident, but had since been promoted.

Mr. Fraser offered congratulations, and asked what he should now be

Witness: Lonco Sergeant. Proceeding with his evidence, Giles stated he heard a commotion on the

inside the mouth of the tunnel, from the effects of swallowing water and shock. His muscles were twitching, hence he deduced shock. The man did not recover consciousness.

Private William O'Kelly, South Wales Borderers, said he heard Corporal Giles say a European boy had been washed down the tunnel. He heard down. He jumped in and caught her, but was swept off his feet. A European then jumped in to rescue them, but was also washed down stream. The girl, whom he had been holding all the while, slipped from his grasp, and both of them were washed down.

Sellars. When he got on to the slipway there, he saw what appeared to be a child in the water, about fifty yards from the mouth of the tunnel.

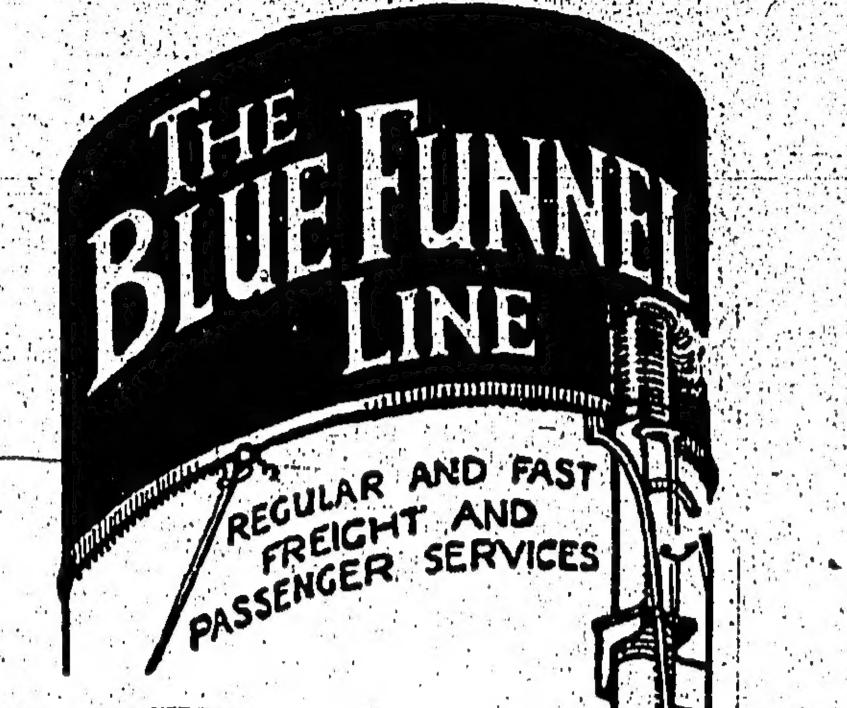
Thui Wing-hong, an employee at the N.A.A.F.I., stated he heard people thouting, and on looking into the nullah, saw a European girl being washed down. He jumped in and caught her, but was also washed down stream. The girl, whom he had been holding all the while, slipped from his grasp, and both of them were washed down.

The hearing was then adjourned until 11.15 a.m. to-day.

yards from the mouth of the tunnel until 11.15 a.m. to-day.

lage Mr. Holmes!

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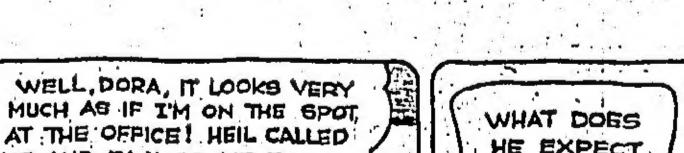
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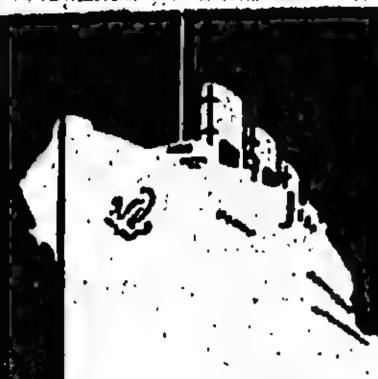


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finesses. In to-day's hand we find George Unger of New York refusing to take any one of the three apparent finesses in the hand.

North's bid of one no trump shows a hand containing at least three and one-half primary tricks and one that is very apt to gain a trick on the opening lead.

South's bid of two hearts guarantees a five-card suit, and when he bids clubs on the next round, that is a highly constructive bid -a sure game force and a mild slam try. North's jump to four carts is not just taking 'the strain off the hand, but is inviting

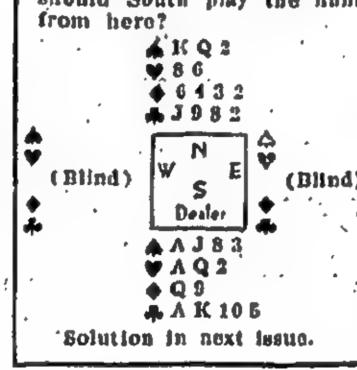
When West opened the jack of spades, Unger did not take the finesse, but went right up with the ace and then led three rounds of diamonds, discarding his losing spade on the third diamond.

The queen of spades then was played and trumped by the declarer with the nine of hearts. A small heart was won in dummy 25. with the ace, the eight of diamonds returned and trumped with the ten of hearts, and now all the declarer had to do was to lead his queen of hearts and let East win with the king.

East then was forced to lead a club, which was into dummy's furt is trying the ringleaders in tenace; or to lead a spade, which the Nazi rising at Carinthia, the declarer would trump with the The Court has already sentenced jack of hearts, discarding his a Nazi named Kasteling to death. losing club from dummy,

manner. Unger eliminated the on a charge of high treason. necessity of taking any finesses.

Today's Contract Problem South is playing the hand at three no trump. West opens the four of hearts and East puts up the jack. How should South play the hand from here? AKQ2



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The Military Court at Klagenand another nineteen-years-old By playing the hand in this Nazi to twelve years imprisonment

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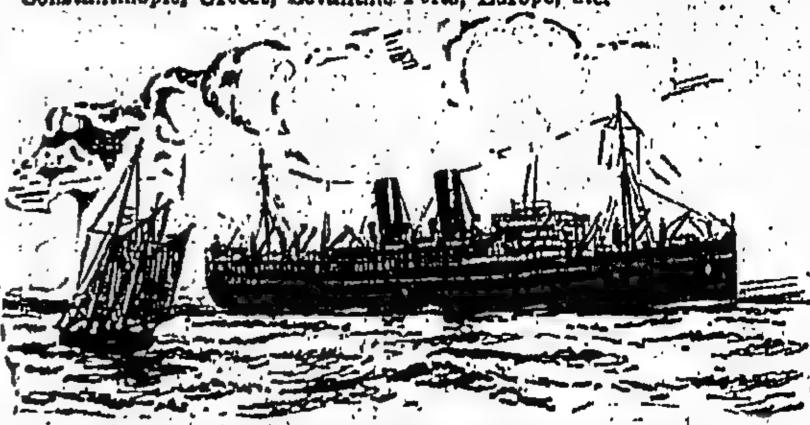
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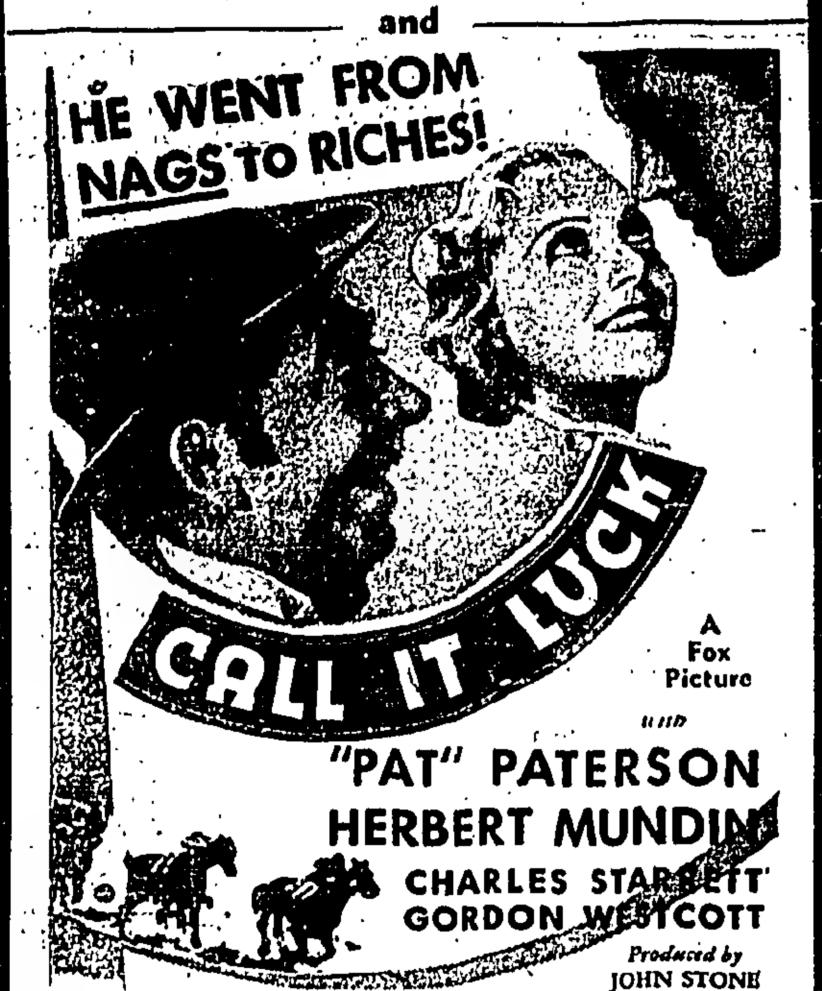
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A rider to the effect that the hours of boatmen employed to watch over the swimmers at the South China Bathing Club were too long for them to remain very observant, was added Kashgar from Urumchi. They by the jury to their verdict of "Death are commanded by General Kung by drowning in misadventure," at the Chen-han, head of the Chinese inquest yesterday on Mo Wing-hang, Pence Commission. a 20-years-old student of Wah Yan

quiry, which was held at the Central sulate, which, owing to the Netland, and K. A. Ismali as jurors. position since the defeat of the at 2 p.m. and were driving back to in the baths on July 16, after his from the city. friend had missed him. Evidence given at the inquest was that among other precautions, the club employed two bontmen to row a round, watching the swimmers from 7 a.m. to 11

Dr. L. D. Pringle said death was due to drowning, and occurred

previous afternoon. Dr. L. S. Shin said he was summoned to the bathing club, where he saw several persons trying artificial respiration on Mo Wing-hang. Witness' brother arrived and they gave the man an injection and continued the treatment, but without success. The dead man's friend, Chan Hingtak, of 12. Chancery Lane, said he acted as intermediary in knew deceased in British Borneo, negotiations between the Chinese They went bathing about three o'clock, and the Tungans, after the latter's They went bathing about three o'clock, and the lunghing, after the latter a and swarn together, but after a time witness said he was going in to change and left Mo Wing-hang on the bamboo steps leading into the water. When he returned a short time afterwards he could not see his friend and he reported the fact to an attendant, and said his friend might have drawned.

Shallow Water.

be so, as he would have seen himbe so, as he would have seen himbeen drowned. After ringing the bell
been drowned. After ringing the bell
he dived in at the place indicated and
pulled out the body.

Ho Kui, another boatman, also gave
out of the water. He identified him

The secretary of the club said that later as deceased. The water was ten persons were employed at the only five feet deep or so at that point.

Leung Lai-sang, clerk in the Ordinance Department, and living at 1948, Lai Chi Kok Road, said he jumped the Sergt, H. Brown gave formal evidence of the swimmers and after six o'clock there were also St. John Ambulance men. The boatmen were on duty all day. helped pull the man out. With the ence. assistance of other people he after- In summing up, the Coroner said dynamite have been stolen from wards administered artificial respira- there was no evidence pointing to a the hospital powder house.

mers at the place where deceased had above.

TO-DAY

GENERAL KUNGS TROOPS OCCUPY CITY

Four hundred Chinese and 2,000 Kashgar from Urumchi,

The arrival of the troops has Mr. Macfadyen conducted the en- much relieved the British Magistracy, with the assistance of predations of marauding, bands, Measrs. D. J. Munro (foreman), P. A. has been in a somewhat precarious Mo Wing-hang was found drowned Tungan robels and their flight Kowloon in private car No. 1880,

> in Masalbashi, and aeroplanes are across the road. expected to reach Kashgar shortly. Fung Chee-wan, the driver with the Tungan rebels.

There is strong evidence of

It now transpires that

apparently drowned. He saw no-one in difficulties but, soon after si The attendant said that could not o'clock heard a shout that a man had

tion.

Lo Ping, a boatman, said that he could see most of the swimmers from his boat and occasionally looked over his shoulder at the rest of the swim
A verdict was no evidence pointing to the hospital powder nouse.

State and Federal officers are co-operating with Secret Service taken by the club they could do so.

A verdict was returned as stated place where the explosive is

NARROW ESCAPE. CAR PLUNGES OVER CASTLE

A party of six Chinese, returning to Kowloon after a swim at Castle Peak, had a narrow escape from serious injury yesterday afternoon when the car in which ! they were travelling plunged over the side of the road, turned over on its side and threw the occupants out on to the road.

Road. The party left Castle Peak belonging to Mr. Young Ting choung. At approximately 2.80 Other White Russian troops are p.m., when they had got to the 15reported to have arrived at Aksu, Mile Stone, a Chinese suddenly ran

Small garrisons are being posted the car, swerved to the right in by the Chinese in the direction of order to avoid running into the Yarkand, which region abounds man. In doing so, he lost control of the car, which ran over the side

It was fortunate that the car persistent Soviet support to the was not going at a fast speed, otherwise serious injuries could not have been avoided. As it hap-Russian Consul-General at Kashgar pened, members of the party the suffered only from minor scratches

> The car, however, was severely smashed, while the mud-guards were completely wrecked.

> > DYNAMITE PLOT?

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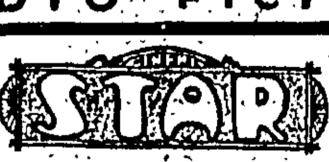


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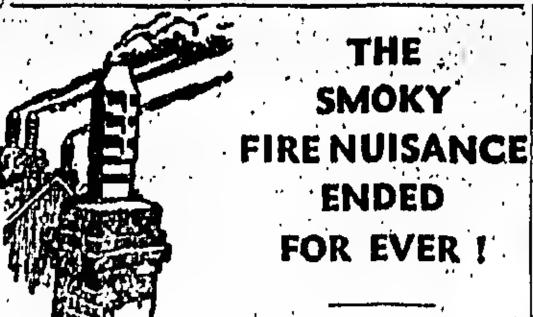
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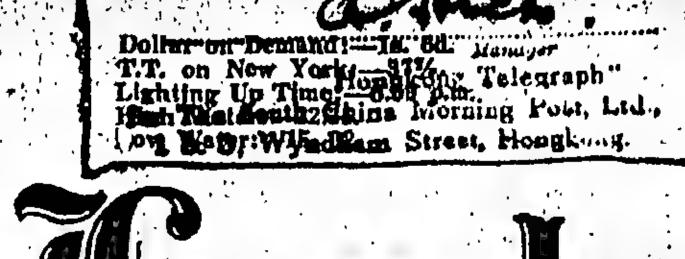
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Watchers at Loch Ness trying to get a photograph of the Monster.

ANTI-RUSSIAN CAMPAIGN

C.E.R. SALE IN BACKGROUND

SOVIET DENIALS

Moścow, Aug. 9. Emphatic denials are made in official circles of reports contained in the Manchukuo newspapers accusing the Soviet authorities

ly acts. . troops and the crossing of the points round the Loch. frontier by Soviet military aeroplanes. None, of the alleged incidents have any foundation in fact, according to the Moscow

to be officially-inspired, and which i- All-the observers agree that the papers of Manchuria.

Moscow suggests that the campaign is designed to bring pressure most sceptics in the neighbouron the Soviet to accept a lower hood, is to be continued for anprice for the Chinese Eastern Rail- other week with more powerful way than they are at present pre- | cameras .- Reuter. pared to do.—Reuter.

MARY AND DOUG

Reconciliation Reports Discounted

(Special to "Telegraph")

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9, 2.45 nimil Chicago, Aug. 8. Mary Pickford, interviewed here

comment upon the return Douglas Fairbanks to Hollywood. There has been considerable talk lately of the possibility of a reconciliation between the famous screen stars, but friends of both are inclined to discount the reports.-United Press.

FAIRBANKS SAILS.

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphie Mes-sages Ordinance, 1894. Received August p, 2.26 p.m.)

Villefranche, Aug. 9. Douglas Fairbanks, catching the bont at the last minute; sailed for the United States to-day aboard the Italian liner, Rex.

. He refused to discuss the question of reconciliation, but said he is spending several days in New York on personal business and will then fly to Hollywood.

He plans to direct a picture in China in about a year's time .--United Press.

C.-IN-C. AT WEIHAIWEL

Weihniwei, Aug. 9. arrived back in Welhaiwei last United Press. night abourd H.M.S. Suffolk .--

SIR EDWARD MOUNTAIN'S CLAIMS

NESS: ARE THERE

21 TIMES IN FOUR WEEKS

EXISTENCE CONSIDERED PROVED

LONDON, AUGUST 9.

THE LOCH NESS MONSTER HAS AGAIN GAINED A PLACE OF HIGH HONOUR IN THE FRONT PAGES OF THE LONDON NEWSPAPERS IN CONSEQUENCE OF A STATEMENT ISSUED BY SIR EDWARD MOUNTAIN, CLAIMING THAT THE MONSTER HAS BEEN SEEN TWENTY-ONE TIMES WITHIN FOUR WEEKS.

Scores of people are again flocking to Loch Ness in the hope of gaining a glimpse, of the mysterious inhabitant, of which no-one has yet been able to obtain a close view.

SEEN ASHORE AT BORLUM BAY

get a perfect picture.

The system that has been followed by Sir Edward, who Siberia of various unfriend- chairman and managing director of the Eagle, Star and British Dominiona Insurance Company. The allegations include viola- has been the posting of a team of tions of the frontier by Soviet twenty watchers at different

SEARCH TO GO ON.

Practically every one of the team claims to have seen Monster at some time or other in It is suggested that there is a the last four weeks and some

is being carried on by the Japanese | creature has a small head relative Press as well as the news- to the rest of the body, and two or three humps.

The search, which has convinced

HEAD AND MANE LIKE HORSE.

It was stated in Fort-Augustus recently that the Loch Ness Monster had been seen ashere at Borlum Bay,

Mr. Ian J. Matheson, Lilue Cottage, in an interview stated: ---"At 9 a.m. I was working at Glendoe sawmill, and looking down towards the Loch I saw a curious wave break the calm water about 1. 943 a.m.) 100 yards from the shore. The wave increased in size as it rolled shorewards, and presently there Ranger, is leaving Hampton Roads feel that if Sinclair is nominated, pleted early next month.—Central

the form of five humps. motions of a wriggling worm or August 15 .- United Press. eel. While the beast was actually worming its way ashore 12 distinct humps were in view. The head was smaller and thicker than a horse's and the neck was heavily maned. The beast shook the water; from the mane as a horse does on a wet day.

FEEDING ON WEEDS.

"The beast, which was seen to feed on weeds and water plants growing at the shore, where the

New York, Aug. 9. A wireless message from Little America says that the tractor which was endeavouring to fight its way through the blizzard to Admiral Byrd's outpost failed and

Sir Edward Mountain cinims | ground is soft and swampy, had a success for his hunt, stating that body fully 30 feet long, but not photographs have been secured very thick. When it was wriggling proving the existence of the out of the water I thought it would monster, although none of the never end. The eyes were small. photographers was close enough to It was the queerest looking thing

> "I thought, being alone, of running to the nearest house, but feared that if I turned my back the beast would vanish. I had no camera. I must have watched the creature for an hour, because the monastery clock struck 10 as the beast wriggled back into the loch and disappeared with a great " 238 p.m.)

It will be recalled that a monster was seen ashore near the same whether the fact that only one is sional election campaign. maned indicates the creature's

AMERICA'S LATEST WARSHIPS

Ranger Destined For Rio Cruise

(Special to "Telegraph") (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphia Messages Ordinance, 1814. Received August

Washington, Aug. 8. emerged from the shallows a beast on August 17 for a "shake-down" this will alienate thousands of News. like a horse, but with a body in cruise to Rio de Janeiro,

It is also stated by the Navy "With the aid of flippers it Department that the new heavy propelled itself right on to the cruiser. Tuscaloosa, will be placed to-day, declined to make any beach, the body moving with the in commission at Philadelphia on

ANGLO-GERMAN **EXCHANGE**

AGREEMENT NEARLY COMPLETED

London, Aug. 9. The impending signature, as 1. 2.35 p.m.l the result of negotiations in Berin, of an Anglo-German exchange agreement, enabling German manufacturers to pay sterling for goods purchased in Great Britain, is sas, Governor Landon claims forecast in this morning's news- five to one advantage over Dr. J. sin.—Central News.

The signature is expected to nomination. enable Lancashire to resume the export of cotton yarns to Germany, which was suspended last Topeka, has apparently received week.—Reuter.

THE KING AT COWES

London, Aug. 8. H.M. the King was aboard his Holt and Hatfield and six inor variable winds; fine to cloudy, bitten by a dog whilst delivering Relief is, however, forecast, as art in a race to-day over a 54- parently nominated in West Virart in a race to-day over a 54- parently nominated in West Virare in a race to-day over a 54- parently nominated in West Vir-Cowes Regatta, British Wireless. United Press.



AUGUST 9,

uttered no single word of criticism of the Roosevelt policies hitherto, but is to break his long silence next

HOOVER TO BREAK SILENCE

WITH ATTACK ON ROOSEVELT POLICY

> BOOK TO BE PUBLISHED;

(Special to "Telegraph")

illy Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mer-eages Ordinance, 1891. Received August

New York, Aug. 8. Scribner's Magazine re-Loch Ness, some people wonder the height of the Congres- Special.

> In it. Hoover says that national regimentation and bureaucracy are endangering the entire structure of American liberty.

This will be his first comment on the Roosevelt programmes since his defeat in the last Presidential election.

Members of the Administration n Washington do not consider yestorday's primaries possess any significance. It is not expected that President Roosevelt will meddle in Wisconsin politics in tomorrow's speech.

Democratic circles are very worried over the fight between Sinclair and Creel for the which is capable of dealing with new aircraft-carrier, California governorship. They 200 planes is expected to be comvoters and possibly cause the defeat of Democratic congressmen in November.-United Press.

U.S. PRIMARY ELECTIONS

RE-NOMINATIONS FAIRLY GENERAL

(Special to "Telegraph") (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1884. Received August

New York, Aug. 8. Primaries are engaging attention in several States. In Kan-R. Brinkley for the Republican

Omar Katchum, the Mayor of the Democratic nomination for Governor.

votes, Cochrane, 185,410, covering is situated about 200 miles N.N.E. July, 1933.—British Wireses returns from 8,191 of the State's of Shanghai, moving northward. 4,270 districts.

was compelled to return. A new yacht "Britannia" which took cumbent Congressmen are ap-Admiral Sir Frederic Dreyer attempt is now being organised .- part in a race to-day over a 54- parently nominated in West Virmiles course round the Isle of ginia. Holt is at present leading Wight—the longest race of the Shaver. by 28,000 votes.

Men Who Died-Suddenly

OBITUARY SIX WEEKS LATE

VON KAHR AND HITLER

(Special to "Telegraph") (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Manager Ordinance, 1884. Received August

Munich, Aug. 8. Rumours that Dr. Gustav von Kahr, the former Premier of Bavaria, who was responsible. for the suppression of Herr Hitler's famous beer-cellar putsch, was one of the victims of the Hitler "clean-up" seem to have received confirmation.

An obituary notice concerning von Kahr was inserted in the Munich newspapers to-day by von Kahr's widow, stating that the Bavarian statesman "died suddenly on June 30 and his ashes were buried silently."

It may be recalled that you Kahr at first seemed to favour the plans of the rebels when he and von Lossow; were "arrested" by Hitler and Ludendorff during the beer-cellar putsch, but as soon as he discovered that the Reichswehr would oppose the insurgents, he organised the police and suppressed the rising by force Ludendorff being among the wounded,"

BITTERLY ATTACKED.

Von Kahr's attitude during this episode was the subject of acute controversy and bitter attacks from the reactionaries.

. It transpired at the trial of Herr | tual Dictator of the Evangespot on June 3 by Margaret veals that ex-President Hitler that von Kahr was in lical Church. Munro, a maid at Kilchumein veals that ex-President sympathy with his movement but lical Church. Lodge, but no mane was visible, Hoover's book is to be pub- had been restraining him from deliberate policy behind the antisoviet campaign, which is believed have been taken.

And since it has been suggested lished in September during the time was ripe.—Reuter

SOVIET AIR POWER FAR EAST

Urga Air Field Nearly Completion

Kalgan, Aug. 9. message from Urga states that the Soviet military authori-

ties are proceeding with the development of Urga as an air base. Work on a large aerodrome,

"REBEL" FORCE IN LIAONING

3,000 THREATENING BORDER TOWNS

Dairen, Aug. 9.

Alarm has been caused by the sudden appearance of three thou-Linoning Province. These "troops" | are returning to their homes. eastern Provinces" and are Ind Yungan. equipped with every modern wearon. It is alleged in Manchu- quiet.—Central News. kuo circles that they have received | material support from Soviet Rus-

.. FINE TO CLODY

Local forecast: -- Moderate westerly

One Of The U.S. HEAT CATASTROPHE

HEAVY BRITISH FIRE LOSSES

-886.00 PER ANNUM

Dry Weather and Water Shortage

London, Aug. 8, Exceptionally heavy fire Josses in Great Britain and Ireland last month were, to a large extent, attributable to the dry weather and the water shortage.

Serious outbreaks are estimated to have involved losses of £735,400 and when the cost of minor outbreaks is added the month's total of fire losses will probably exceed £1,177,-000.—British Wireless.

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CHURCH DICTATOR

GERMAN SYNOD SUMMONED

UNBEKNOWN TO PUBLIC

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Berlin, Aug. 8. It is learned that Reichsbishop Mueller will probably become to-morrow the vir-

Without any preliminary an- soared to a new high records for nouncement to the public, the the season under a deluge of time was ripe.—Reuter National Synod of the German Protestant Church has been summoned to meet at noon morrow.

It is stated that Reichsbishop failure. Mueller proposes to introduce for approval of the Synod a law ratifying all the acts of the Church Government since the appointment of Mueller as Reichsbishop, including the wholesale suspensions of clergymen.

The house of the chairman of the Opposition Synod was raided last week and many papers were confiscated .- Reuter Special.

FOOCHOW NOW REASSURED

LITTLE LIKELIHOOD OF TROUBLE

Foochow is quiet and reassured. The Communist menace is no longer regarded seriously. The commander of H.M.S. Witch, wirelessing Hongkong last night, stated that the threat of a bandit

incursion on Tuesday night seems

to have had no adverse effect. SHUIKOW NORMAL.

Foochow, Aug. 9. Normal conditions have been sand anti-Manchukuo troops in restored in Shuikow since the withthe eastern border districts of drawnl of the "Reds" and refugees style themselves the "People's Red" force is said to be concen-Revolutionary Army of the North-| trating in the area between Taitien

The situation in Foothow

WHOLESALE PRICES

London, Aug. B. The Board of Trade Journal states that on balance the average Pressure is highest over the of wholesale prices in July Pacific to the South-East of Japan, showed a decrease of 0.1 per cent., and is relatively low over the as compared with June, and an In Missouri, Truman has 212,555 Northern China Sen. The typhoon increase of 1.3 per cent. over

> A man named Chan Ying, who was expected to arrive in Hongkong from Ki, who was bitten by a dog which west towards Chicago, C

SWEEPS BACK OVER HUGE AREA

HALF COUNTRY STRICKEN

MANY DEATHS

New York, Aug. 8. The disaster of another period of intense heat and drought is now threatening an immense area of the United States.

Reports of collapses and heatstroke deaths are coming in hourly, to swell the phenomenal total of the summer, which already exceeds fifteen hundred and is steadily mounting.

A scorching heat wave is now extending over more than half the country, from the Rocky Mountains and the Appaiachlans southwards to the Gulf of Mexico.

ACUTE DISTRESS. -Everywhere there is acute distress, both among men and beasts. A flery wind is aggravating the

conditions in some places and

crops and livestock are suffering

The Farm Credit Administration in Washington has now added the whole of the State of Oklahoms to the emergency drought areas eligible for feed loans and the organisation is now. assisting 993 counties in twenty-

one States. GRAIN PRICES SOAR.

In Chicago to-day, grain prices apoculative—buying inspired—bysensational reports of crop damage and indications that the maize crops are practically a

Reports from a wide area show that enormous damage has been done in the maize crops. A temperature of 114° in the

shade was registered at Ottumwa, which constitutes a record for the State of Iowa. CATTLE DOOMED. One million head of cattle have

already been slaughtered on.

instructions from the Government

at Chicago. Three hundred and

fifty thousand more have been bought for slaughter and it is believed that five million more will have to be sacrificed.—Renter. DRASTIC CHANGES

Blistering Heat Wave

IN AAA POLICY

Continues - Washington, Aug. 8.

Drastle revision of the Government's policy of paying farmers to? produce smaller crops is expected shortly as a result of the drought. Mr. Henry Wallace, the Secretary of Agriculture, announces? that the Agricultural Adjustment Administration is at present studying the present regulations? for the limitation of basic agricul-

tural commodities. He indicated that sweeping changes are possible before further contracts are made with far-

Support of this belief is given. by the cotton forecast, that there will only be a crop of 9,195,0005

bales in the current year. SOME RELIEF FORECAST The blistering heat wave con tinues to take a toll of life and

crops throughout the Midule West Illinois, Missouri and Nebrasks, 2 The P. and O. liner Carthage is not yesterday, as also was a woman. Au to be sweeping in from the north

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WOOD WENDY

Sues Eric Linklater For £1,000

UNION JACK INCIDENT

Actions have been raised in the Court of Session against Eric Linklater. Dounby, Orkney, the author of a novel entitled "Magnus Merriman," and against Jonathan Cape (Ltd.), 30 Bedford Square, London, the publishers of the book, for £1,000 damages each for alleged slander.

Both cases are at the instance of Mrs, Gwendoline Mencham or Cuthbert, 1 Balcarres Street, Edinburgh, who in public life is known by the pseudonym of "Wendy Wood," and she complains of a passage in Mr. Linklater's novel which she alleges refers to

The pursuer states that she has been associated with the Scottish Nationalist Movement since 1913. and as Wendy Wood is chairman of the Democratic Scottish Solf-Government Organisation, founded in 1932 and consisting of about 2,000 Scottish Nationalists. She is also an author and has readers in Scotland and elsewhere. The Organisation holds that the Treaty of Union of 1707 has already been broken, and that Scotland is free of it. The object of the organisation is the political and economic severance of Scotland from Eng-REMOVAL OF STIRLING FLAG.

Mr. Linklater, who was introduced to the pursuer in 1933, was Parliamentary candidate for East Fife in the Scottish National interest in February 1933. The pursuer was asked by the Scottish Nationalist party organiser to assist Mr. Linklater in East Fife, but she declined to do so on the ground that his policy with regard to Scottish self-government was too wenk.

During the celebration of Bannockburn in June 1932 a party, of whom pursuer was the leader, removed the Union Jack from Stirling Castle flag-staff, and, after rolling it up, threw it to the guard at the Castle. Her action received a wide publicity in the newspapers and otherwise, but the fact that she had rolled up the flag and given it to the guard did

not receive publicity.

The Democratic Scottish Self-Government Organisation was founded as the result of the incident.

The defender in 1934 published character, Magnus Merriman, is represented as contesting a Parlia-mentary by-election in the Scottish National interest. In the novel the following passage occurs: "Magnus found himself buttonholed by the young woman who looked like Joan of Arc. She introduced herself as Beaty Bracken. Magnus had heard a good deal about her and he was interested to meet her, for she had recently achieved fame by removing a Union Jack from the Castle and placing it in a public urinal."

SLANDER DENIED.

Both defenders deny having slandered the pursuer. They state that in order to advertise the leading 24 players in this country are said to be American.

Germany likes American pictures when they are spectacular and not too local in subject.

American films are not popular in Austria and Rumania. Of the first 25 male players, America has only six—Chevalier, Menjou, Gary Cooper, George O'Brien, Clive and placing it in a public urinal.

PURSUER'S INNUENDO. passage is of and concerning her and is false, malicious, and calumnious. She did not place a Union Jack in a public urinal. She further avers that, in consequence of her failure to assist him in his Parliamentary candidature, Mr. Linklater bore her ill-will and that he maliciously invented the incident with the effect of holding her up to public hatred, ridicule, and contempt.

One of the leading objects of the novel, the pursuer states, was to beat pracken, who is described as feetileed stars are expected by the defenders do not know what if any persons may have suggested that the pursuer resembled Joan of Arc. The characters pressure resembled Joan of Arc. The characters in fectitious, and the preface to the novel is a pressure resembled Joan of Arc. The characters in fectitious, and the preface to the novel disclaims that the characters portray living persons.

The prefatory admonition expressive states that Merriman and Sing-Sing," "Song of Songs," used that they are often as loved that they are often as loved that they are often as loved that they are often sembled Joan of Arc. The characters are little Pigs." Walt Disney's cartoons are so loved that they are often as loved that t

novel, the pursuer states, was to Beaty Bracken, who is described as Egypt's best-liked stars are exhibit immodesty and indecency a single woman, was not intended Dietrich, Garbo, and Lillian Harin the female characters it por- to portray and does not portray the vey. China does not care about trays, and in its context the pass- pursuer. Beaty Bracken is stars, with one exception-Janet age complained of bears the in- described as young, resembling Gaynor. In Japan action, war,

on one occasion at a public meeting Cuchullin, a purely fictitious per- not need so many superimposed a speaker had claimed that there son,

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The skirt is merely two straight strips of material. joined at the sides, and gathered on to the bodies. Allow for a two-inch hem when cutting the skirt. The small sketch shows the garment being made up.

Attach the collar to the inside of the neck edge, and face with a bias strip of material. The remnants of voile may be joined together, nathered slightly, and used for the frill on the collar.

trait of Joan of Arc. She states n novel entitled "Magnus Merritant of Joan of Arc. She states English-"Henry VIII.," "I Was a man," in which the principal feelings and reputation by the Spy," "Aunt Sally," "Jack Ahoy";

Mr. Linklater states that he does not know if the pursuer was asked The pursuer avers that that so it was without his authority or passage is of and concerning her consent. The defenders do not

was a comparison between her and In the novel the removal of the Joan of Arc; that Mr. Compton fing was placed in Edinburgh, and to the passage complained of the Mackenzie had publicy drawn a not Stirling. At no time has the innuendo put on it by the pursuer. similar comparison; and that she pursuer's name been in any way Lord Moncriest has closed the rehad been asked by an artist in associated with Edinburgh Castle. cord and ordered issues for the Dundee to sit as model for a por- It is denied that the context gives trial of the action by jury.

FILMLAND NEWS

Survey Of The World Market

PICTURES THAT PLEASED

Details of the survey of the world cinema market just made by a great American producing organisation are given by a correspondent of the Daily Telegraph.

He points out that three of the facts brought out in the survey are that Eastern Canada is not interested in any of the Barry-mores, China has no use for Harold Lloyd since he fought a Chinese in "Welcome Danger," and the charms of Mae West are just beginning to register in Alexandria and the Panama Re-

Another discovery is that there is scarcely a city or territory in the United States where the lilies and languours of virtue do not sell better at the box-office than the roses and raptures of vice.

The one exception in America is Mae West. For the rest, the vamps and portrayers of flaming youth-even Joan Crawford and Norma Shearer, and more distinguished practitioners still, like Greta Garbo and Marlene Dietrich -are less popular than such embodiments of rectitude as Marie Dressler, Janet Gaynor, and Ann Harding. · ·

Taking the United States as a whole we read that "musicals are popular, when done with restraint, but that Hollywood injures itsel with its cycles; that good-looking women and beautiful clothes are what the customers desire to gaze upon when used in strong stories; and that sex can be handled in a pleasing fashion, and is not objectionable when done with good taste."

THE BARRYMORES.

"Canada's taste is said to be American rather than English In Montreal, "Queen Christina," "Little Women," "The Gold Dig-gers," "Henry VIII." "I'm No Angel," "Roman Scandals," "Lady for a Day," and "Flying Down to Rio," were the most popular pictures of the year.

Toronto reports much the same selection, adding:--"Gaynor, Garbo, Shearer, Gable, and Dressler are popular, Robert Montgomery has slipped a little, the Barry-mores are no draw, and Mac West is a great favourite.

The London figures, covering

only six months, indicated that of the first eight pictures, four were and four American—"Paddy the Next Best Thing," "Dinner at Eight," "The Invisible Man," and

Brook, and Laurel and Hardy. WALT DISNEY POPULAR,

Scandinavia liked "Cavalcade." "A Bedtime Story," "A Farewell

nuendo put upon it by the pursuer. Joan of Arc, and claiming descent animal pictures, and slapstick The pursuer further states that from Dechtire, the mother of comedy go best, because they do



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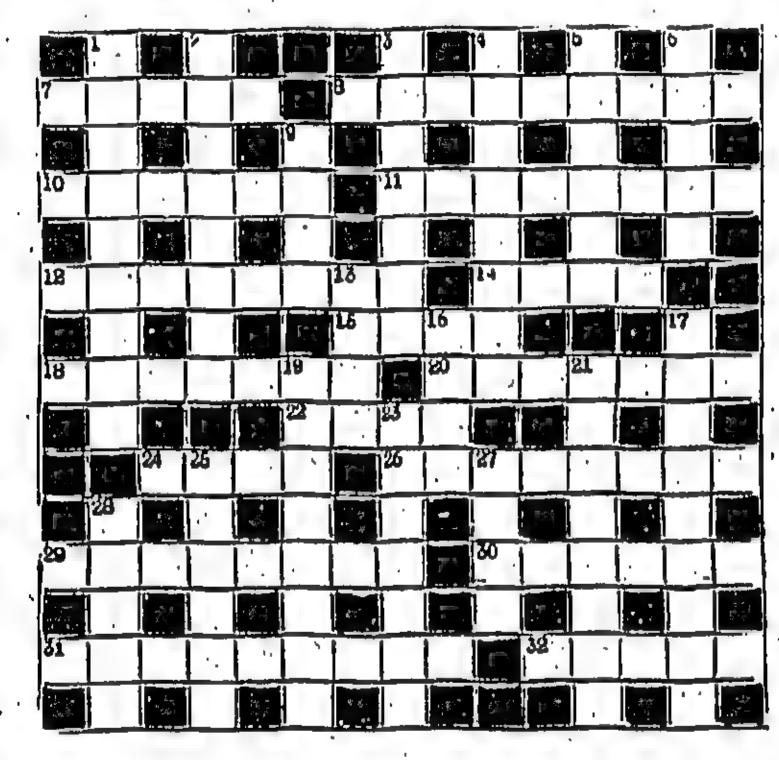
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14 Shows the hardy character of nny hostess.

15 July. 18 Compile as for a controversy. 20 With this any farmer can make his pile-and yet they grumble! 22 Inquires (rev.). 24 A native easy to rook.

26 Sticking. 29 Ha! louvre broken, Repairs wanted, evidently.

30 Slow in the uptake. 61 Clubs. 32 Instrument.

You must carefully study the Tube, or have a guide.

2 All one shade on paper—and on men, too, if you like.

3 Torchbearer.

4 Fortunately the end of this

quarrel is in sight. 5 They move in irreproachable

6 Save the olntment: you'll find it

9 Whatever may be said of 3 a use -can-still-be-found-for-this-man 16 Mash mash.

17 The merest trace in the cashdrawer is noticed. 10 Perhaps you didn't think I'd be round so late, and all alone?
21 Mathematical system of computation.

23 Give Sidney fish-of a crablike character? 25 The reverse of a lover. 27 Job without afflictions.

28 Egg shapes. Yesterday's Solution

MANUFACTURE LANDTAX REDHILI

NAVENDRUNESTEW BEE SE OF I CE DE E UTRECHTOHEDDA THE A STREET VICTOR SCARLETTAVIATOR H WWE E. RE RELLED HE INKS BULBS MER NAW IS SO I TO ON I GL'ASSES THWARTS REPER DE LES DE DESIDERATUM

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SOPHIE KERR'S LATEST SUCCESS IN ROMANTIC PROBLEM FICTION "STAY OUT OF MY LIFE!"

"I can't stand these boys onlisting." said Howard. "They're so

"More than half the graduating said Professor Lowe gloomily. "Lord knows how many f the undergraduates." They're afraid it'll be over before they get

Lowe's study, Amy and her parents and her husband. The Sunthe others had gone. Amy and mencement exercises. One of the old Sherman's words in the end— Do you see?"

speakers had failed them, and War is hell. Hell for everybody. "Yes, I see. I do see and understainty and not say any tracuity nouses concerns held their bands thing. It divided me from you." ging. The seniors held their bands and concerns and dance. Through all these stand. Howard. Only—"

Amy, you're never divided from quet and dance. Through all these ment to be considered, but faculty

to appease this longing, even ing and as glamorous as a military when they felt sure of the result's parade with colours flying and futility. Against the blind rhythm of the needles her voice rang sharply, "This war! Cruel, loath-sharply, "This war! Cruel, loath-sharply amused by its sharply, "This war! Cruel, loath-sharply amused by its short the is safredness of human a talk and decide. Something good as gold, only woke up once gencies, pomposities and naivetes. about the sacredness of human life. There's nothing less sacred, nothing more cheap to-day. If we drove animals to aimless mutilation and slaughter the whole world would revolt against it. But these would revolt against it. But these are human beings so it doesn't not be acceptable at the sacret would revolt against it. But these are human beings so it doesn't not be acceptable and she hates to be out too late."

a talk and decide. Something good as gold, only woke up ones gencies, pomposities and marketes.

Amy could not stand any more.

"We must go," she said. "Old don't say you're walking home with round conscientlously, keeping teadon't say you're walking home with round conscientlously, keeping teadon't say you're walking home with round conscientlously, keeping teadon't say you're walking home with round conscientlously, keeping teadon't say you're walking home with round conscientlously, keeping teadon't say you're walking home with round conscientlously, keeping teadon't say you're walking home with round conscientlously, keeping teadon't say you're walking home with round conscientlously, keeping teadon't say you're walking home with round conscientlously, keeping teadon't say you're walking home with round conscientlously, keeping teadon't say you're walking home with round conscientlously, keeping teadon't say you're walking home with round conscientlously, keeping teadon't say you're walking home with round conscientlously, keeping teadon't say you're walking home with round conscientlously, keeping teadon't say you're walking home with round conscientlously, keeping teadon't say you're walking home with round conscientlously, keeping teadon't say you're walking home with round conscientlously, keeping teadon't say you're walking home with round conscientlously, keeping teadon't say you're walking home with round conscientlously, keeping teadon't say you're walking home with round conscientlously.

They were sitting in Professor thought gratefully, understood so and I'd have an awful time getting to deal with facts, not feelings—tors. The juniors had their fire-

Howard had stayed on, for the their country. We ballyhoo patriot-sonal conviction that would make mencement and then, dearest, we annual baseball game and aftertwo men had some arrangements ism and loyalty to the flag, noble me willing to lose all I have or can plan. Howard, I'm glad it's ward the freshmen tore up their to make for the next week's com- motives, but it all comes down to hope to have rather than give in settled. It's been so awful to feel caps and went the rounds of the

"My dear," said Professor Lowe, "Only-?" to help and who knew nothing Marching men hypnotize us. If would you do?" else, and who tolled away at it peace ever offers anything as rous- "I couldn't bear it."

are human beings, so it doesn't no hit at all. She doesn't want an and when."

the feet of a young man march- protest and refuse to fight, be one ous angry annoyance-my work in- many established customs, besides ing to his death. We must keep of those freakish martyrs you torrupted, submitting myself to the annual Class Day, Founders his feet warm as he goes! I am know, Amy, they are freaks in a the idiotic exactions of army dis- Day, Commencement Day, so many ashamed of myself and all the way! You never can be quite cipline which are absolutely foreign returning alumni, so many gradu-

wanted to give it expression, bring practical politic side—I'd be kicked use!" well, and never failed her, either another. And by Ged, I'd rather and there's the war, and they want fight. The glee club gathered beby speech or silence. go and fight and be killed than to more men and here are you. And fore the Museum for their twilight day night music was over and all . "We put up statues of great gen- refuse and protest, if it didn't that's that! We'll take our little concert of college songs. The sopherals—war memorials—Dead for come from an overpowering per-special vacation through Com-omores and freshmen played their

duties were shortly dropped for "your Quaker ancestors are coming "I love you, I live false or deceiving or untrue be- stant stream of callers, parents the one overshadowing subject. out strong to-night. Of course it's and breathe and move with you, tween us and there never will be, looking things over for next year, Mrs. Lowe was knitting a the pageantry and the fake glory When I think of you-oh, Howard, The only reason I kept still about old grads wandering about in an stocking, first among that deluge that keep war going on, combined suppose it was reversed and I was enlisting was because I wasn't sure, expectant daze and pathetically deof amateur work which was done with the fact that the individual going into the most horrible, deadly and it didn't seem fair to push my lighted when they found anyone. so ongerly by women who longed can make no effective protest. danger-how would you feel, what doubts off on you."

me. There's never been anything usual festivities there was a con-

He put his key in the door and guished guests who must be kept opened it with the last words. In- from being too bored.

his decision. But it was tearing her heart to agony.

There ought to be no war. It's an insanity. Nevertheless, there's a dirty mark against me. You don't think I want to go, do you, that I is a war to breed war. Here I joined in. Ought I to do my part look forward to it in any way?

Attention more than any one cless. If I don't do my insanity the soft reading lamp, set bureau phoned. Call him back right and chest tops in order, laid out night clothes, alippers, dressing lert's luncheon is at once, but he gowns. All these intimate things wants you to be there early," and look forward to it in any way?

It's a war to breed war. Here I joined in. Ought I to do my part look forward to it in any way? not moved nor changed. We offer or "It looks like the usual thunderyou the comfort of our humble storm for the garden party.". They stability."

Commencement in Marburg was

sit knitting stockings to put on in it, or ought I to stand out and The whole thing gives me a curi-jalways strenuous. There were: 60 other women like me."

Amy knew that her mother suffering for a principle. You was speaking for her. Her mother always suspect cowardice. If I.did felt all that she was holding back, protest—well, look. at it on the off with Ellert, but—oh, what's the other years. The president gave his garden party for students, his who could recognize them, distin-

And she whisked past them and listening to dull comments until matter,"
Amy stayed quiet, watching to keep all expression from her face. She knew that he had been wondering, ever since American had joined the Alies, if he ought to enlist. He did not want to wait to be drafted. They had talked about it very little. She had offered no objection. She left him free to make his decision. But it was tearing and when."

and when."

In the day want and when."

In the docsn't want an and when."

In the docsn't want and the rest off until after Companies that as a far as I've thought. We'll but an are lief in sharing openity want had at a distinguish an relief in sharing openity want had an a relief in sharing openity want had an a relief in sharing openity want had an a distinguish and the rest off until fever was a relief in sharing openity want had a taken the day are listed the trouble of the want to try for the Aviation. They went up hand in hand, like the rest off until fever was a relief in sharing openity want spoke in casual easy voices, but their eyes avoided meeting.

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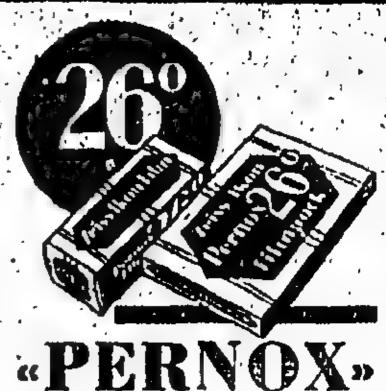


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COTTON, WHEAT AND SILVER

LATEST AMERICAN QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz have received the following quotations on the New York cotton and wheat and silver exchanges for yes-Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of

Aug. 8.

Closing

49.65-49.65

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September

January 48.60 March 40.00

Mny 49.50

Total sales :- 153 contracts RUSSIAN LACKS

day of August, 1934, at 3 p.m., NOMINAL FINE at the Offices of the Public IMPOSED Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of A fine of \$10 was imposed by Mr. Hamilton, at the Central one Lot of Crown Land at Magistracy this morning, on Basil Mount Cameron in the Colony E. de Kanel, a Russian, who adof Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option renewal at a Crown Rent to be

mitted having entered the Colony without a valid passport. Detective Sergeant Mottram fixed by the Surveyor of His said defendant arrived from Majesty the King, for one Shanghai on the steamer Calchas on Monday. He stayed at the Metropolitan Hotel. He had no visa. He had come to Hongkong to take up an appointment with the Manufacturers Life Insurance

PASSPORT

Company, and Mr. E. J. R. Mitchell had confirmed the appointment. Defendant pleaded that he was ignorant of the law.

RUBBER PRICES LATEST SINGAPORE QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts have rcceived the following Straits currency quotations (buyers) from Singapore to-day for raw rubber:-Spot 24% down %

Jan/Mrch Apr/June 27% Market:-Quiet.

-The-Women's-Auxiliary-of-the Society for the Protection of Children PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS acknowledges with grateful thanks of the Sale by Public Auction the following donations: Mr. and Mrs. R. A. C. North, \$25; Anon (per Mr. A. J. Palmer), \$5.

A man who obeyed a call of nature on Blake Pier at 6.30 this morning was fined \$5 or seven days' hard labour by Mr. Macfadyen in the one Lot of Crown Land at Central Police Court.



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CHILE-PARAGUAY DISPUTE

U.S. OFFERS TO MEDIATE

DIPLOMATIC BREACH

(Special to "Telegraph") (By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphie Mea-some Ordinance, 1801. Received August Wil be raised in future.—Central 9. 1.15 a.m.)

Washington, Aug. 9. Strenuous efforts are being made to prevent the breach in relations between Chile and Paraguay developing seriously.

Following the announcement that Chile, dissatisfied Paraguay's reply to her protest against Asuncion charges of to break off diplomatic relations, the United States Government in- signment of Chinese medicine. formally offered their good offices | Kwok Kai-so, the master of the to assist in securing an amicable cargo boat, reports to the police settlement of the dispute. cargo boat, reports to the police that at 7.55 p.m., whilst his craft settlement of the dispute, Mr. Sumner Welles has been in

contact with the Chilean Charge D'Affaires, Senor Rodriguez. It is believed that a similar offer has also been made to the Paraguayan Minister in Washing-

ton, Senor Vordenave.

BRITISH TROOP **MANOEUVRES**

DIPLOMATIC TALK IN TOKYO

A spokesman of the Japanese Foreign Office stated to-day that as a result of an exchange of views between the Japanese Foreign Minister and the British Ambassador, no question of the right of British troops to hold manoeuvres round Shanhalkwan

CARGO VESSEL CAPSIZES

INCIDENT IN LAST NIGHTS STORM

The only casualty suffered in the harbour during the sudden storm which sprang up last night neutrality violation, had decided was the capsizing of a cargo-bont, resulting in the loss of a big con-

was alongside the s.s. Kamsing, the storm caused the craft tooverturn. The boat was laden with Chinese medicine, and his ." the enrgo was lost.

Fortunately, no lives were lost.

Reports from South America Argentine Governments have state that the Brazilian and offered to mediate.—United Press.

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LIDO CABARET DISPUTE

SUPREME COURT CLAIM

Greeks who failed to agree | in a dancing 'academy carried received that a gang was meeting ducted by the Government Tourist their differences to the Supreme at the Wing King Tenhouse, in Bureau at 435 Collins Street, Court this morning when the MacGregor, heard the com- scated at a table. They were modation can be guaranteed, and mencement of a claim by Hippocreat Dedeoglau, of the on accused. Greeco-Egyptian Tobacco Stall, 4 Pedder Street, against Dennis Victor, of the Lido Dancing Academy, of 144, Des Voeux Road Central.

The claim was in respect of a number of fights in the Colony I.O.U.'s amounting to \$1,800, and during the past few months", he was contested by defendant on added, the ground that the money was advanced by plaintiff as a partner, imposed. .in \cdot the \cdot Academy.

Mr. H. G. Sheldon, instructed by Mr. T. P. K. Kemble, of Messrs. Wilkson & Grist, appeared for plaintiff and Mr. Leo D'Almada, Jur., instructed by. Mr. D. B. Evans, of Johnson, Stokes, & Master, represented defendant.

Pinintiff's counsel submitted that it was for defendant to open. and after Mr. D'Almada had argued against this, his Lordship, ruled that the onus was on defendant.

MONEY ADVANCED.

year, when he landed in Hongkong Two detectives, who came plaintiff and a man Remedies discharged yesterday. with whom he discussed the pos- The man, Chan Iu, aged 23, sibilities of going into the cabaret appeared before Mr. Q. A. business. Remedios was then Macfadyen in the Central Magisrunning the Silver Moon Dancing tracy this morning when he Academy but he decided to come pleaded guilty to a charge of being into the Lido venture with plain- found in the dwelling-house with tiff, defendant, and another Greek | intent to steal. named Alexander.

Alexander \$2,100, Remedies no-limposed a sentence of one month's thing at all, plaintiff \$3,000 for | hard labour. himself and another \$1,000 on behalf, of Alexander.

Plaintiff, for reasons best known to himself, wished to be a silent partner and was not to be identified with the management. He advanced various sums amounting to \$1,800, for which he received 1.0.U.'s from Victor, in pursuance of his partnership Intention. Planitiff put his brother, Mr. Costa Dedeoglgu, in the academy to watch his interests and help keep the accounts,

A QUARREL.

memorandum was drawn up by 9,195,000 bales. defendant at Alexander's Beauty | The condition of the crop is Parlour and signed by him and Alexander. Pinintiff gaid he would come along to the Lido and the partnership agreement that night and give back to Victor the I.O.U.'s he held for \$1,800. There was a quarrel at the Lido that night, however, and plaintiff did not sign the agreement or give

back the LO.U.'s. Defendant, in the witness box. said when he first came here he considered taking over plaintiff's shares in the Ice House Street Snack Counter, but after seeing the business there he decided against the idea. He had \$1,000 and £250 on him and a few other sums outstanding which were due to him.

When the Lido was got into action he was given \$100 a month wages for running it and it was agreed that he was to receive a share of the profits. The Lido lost | business paid and you were not money from the start and continued to lose.

On October 23, Alexander made an agreement at Messrs. Lo & Lo's office to assign his interest in the business to defendant.

"HIPPO DENIAL.

Mr. Sheldon: You were very friendly with plaintiff. In fact you used to call him "Hippo"? Witness: I was very friendly but I never called him "Hippo."

I put it to you that when you came here you went to plaintiff and asked him to help you? You only had \$500 on you when you left the ship and you asked him to ship, asked you to draw up a look after it for you?— partnership agreement on October No. 1 had \$1,000 and £250; the 57-Yes. latter I kept in my belt all the

If plaintiff was a partner with wanted something to show for it. you on Sortember 6, he would be i_party to the tenancy agreement for the Lido?-Yes, if he wanted to. 'He became' a partner on September 14.

Was he partner on October 23? SILENT PARTNER.

When you made the agreement with Alexander on that date, where did the unfortunate other | remarked Counsel. partner come in?-He was a silent partner.

Mesars. Lo & Lo?-Alexander the next three weeks? And he was to get \$8,000 if the The hearing is proceeding.

"FOUNTAIN-PEN" DAGGER

SIX MONTHS! HARD LABOUR

A fountain-pen dagger formed the subject of a possession charge against Choung Ping-kwong, 20, when he appeared before Mr. Maefadyen this morning.

that on August 6 information was cintion Bureau which is being con-Gage Street, In company with Melbourne. Each registration is three. Chinese detectives, he went | carefully checked and classified so there and found five Chinese that the standard of the accomsearched and the dagger was found intending visitors are already

arrested are being banished, "The Chief Detective Inspector has requested me to ask your Worship to take a serious view of the case, as there have been quite

Six months' hard labour was

TO GAOL

HOUSE-BREAKER SENTENCED

Frightened at the sound police whistles, a young Chinese who had entered No. 153 Queen's Road Central in the early hours of July 22 last, tried to climb up the Mr. D'Almada said both parties water pipe from the second to the were Greeks. Defendant was a third floor, but the piping broke ship's steward until June 6 last and he fell heavily to the ground. intending to go on to Australia. response to the whistles, had the Passport difficulties kept him in man removed to the Government the Colony, however, and he met | Civil Hospital, from where he was

The Magistrate remarked that Defendant put down \$3,000, it was a very serious matter and

Detective-Sorgeant Baldwin prosecuted, .

COTTON CROP

U.S. ESTIMATE OF FIELD

Washington, Aug. 8. The U. S. Department of Agriculture report of the condition of the cotton crop, and forecast of yield and production as on On October 5, an agreement or August I, estimates a crop of

estimated to be at 60.4 per cent, of normal.—Swan,—Gulbertson—and

24-HOUR CLOCK

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London, Aug. 8. The British Brondensting Corporation announces, that the experiment with the twenty-four hour system of timing, which began in April, will end on August 18, after which the Corporation will revert to the old system for all its public operations.—British

to be responsible for it?-Yes. He was to be paid if the business was successful.

What about the plaintiff?-He was out of it already. You said he was in on October 23?-I am sorry. He was out

between the end of September and October 5. Why did he go out?-It was something between him and Remedios. They were working to throw me out. I threw Remedios out because he could not advance

any money. Your story is that this man who withdrew from the partner-

Does it not seem curious?-No. He had advanced money and he

TWO PROUD. 🗇

Speaking of the quarrel, witness said that on October 5, plaintiff went into the Lido and said he had misiaid the I.O.U.'s. He wanted of take 'a girl out and witness thereupon ejected him. . "You were full of righteous indignation at the suggestion?

Mr. Sheldon: Why did you not go more than once to ask him if Who gave instructions to be had found the I.O.U.'s during

Witness: I was too proud.

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor,

Accommodation ranging from simple "bed and breakfast" lodging to luxuriously-appointed service flats and de luxe suites in lending hotels has been registered Dect.-Sergeant Hemsley stated with the Official Centenary Asso-Royal Fusillers, and first smelt powder in the Burma Campaign of 1886-1888. On the outbreak of the South African War. Driscoll making reservations. Details of was serving on the Indian Fron-Three of the other persons the accommodation required-hotel tier. or guest house, single or double rooms, approximate tariff desired. and whether city, seaside, or any particular suburb 'Is preferredshould be supplied when writing

> groups of travellers should specified. WILD AUSTRALIAN STAMPEDE. Roughriding, entile roping, Kitchener for its services. steer-riding, bronco busting, high other fast-moving features for ambushed by the enemy. other fast-moving features for ambushed by the enemy.
>
> valuable prizes will attract the When Rodger Pocock founded new sources of taxation, for interesting programme will be Legion structure, Driscoll was the Director of the Observatory can provided and no less than £5,000 Master Builder, . . . will be distributed in prize money. The Legion receiving official In all seriousness, might I sugion roughrider, Pete Knight, Spike of which number 6,000 lost their The cinemas would then have the Spackman and Esteban Clements lives in the Great War, of American rodeo fame as well as | Princess Patricia's Light in- losing that amount of money. (b) some thirty cowboys, cowgirls, fantry of Canada avas formed in continuing to show out of date cossacks, Indians and Mexicans, 1914 from a Legion Cadre. Some of and second-class British films and And who knows but the special the first Britons to fight against having empty- theatres or (c) pede, which, besides being smart men, who at their own expense British films, which are now

for accommodation and the num-

ber of adults and children in

THE MELBOURNE

CENTENARY

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Australia's vast cattle stations.

round the Australian cycling and Southampton, of the race which makes the East African Zone. richest cyclists' race.

The Late Col. Driscoll.

Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,-Local Frontiersmen were very grieved to read in your last night's issue of the death of their steemed Commandant, with whom they were in regular corresponience. To the general public a resume of the life of this famous Frontiersman may be of interest. Born in 1862, Col. Driscoll received his first commission in the

Obtaining leave of absence, ho proceeded at his own expense to South Africa, where he raised and commanded a regiment of Irregular Horse known as Driscoll's Scouts.

This unit served with distinction throughout the Boer War, and on termination of hostilities was capecially thanked by Lord

"Driscolls Scouts" was one of jumping, camp drafting and many the few Regiments that was never

best riders from all parts of Aus- the Legion of Frontiersmen in Heaven forfend that here should tralia to the Wild Australian 1904, Driscoll with his many be any curtailment in Government Stampede during the Centenary followers became the backbone expenditure. celebrations. Commencing Octo- of the organisation. It has been taking in his neighbour's washing, ber 13th and continuing until aptly said that, whilst Rodgor that would bring the depression to November 10th, an astonishingly Pocock was the Architect of the Hongkong, even quicker than the

do over a week-end. Australian riders are assured of recognition from the War Office gest to His Excellency a source keen competition and the public of in 1906, Driscoll advanced its of revenue, and one that conforms countless thrills by the presence status and increased its efficiency, to the principles of Imperial Preof Yakima Canutt, world's champ- In 1914 the strength was 17,000 forence? Tax non-British films.

regulation costume for the Stam- Germany in 1914 were Frontiers- getting up to date and first class n appearance, will conform to the wangled their way into Belgium obtainable in quantity, making traditional stockman's outfit, will and served in a unit of that money and satisfying their become the standard. fashion of country's cavalry.

The roughriding, and "horsey" element from the Argentine would, if enforced, do a lot to stop WORLD'S RICHEST BIKE RACE. North America, etc., formed the screening of salacious pictures There's a new slogan echoing Remount Depots at Avonmouth of which this Colony recently has

world "£1,000 for 1,000 miles", it | Within 24 hours of war being reads and it epitomises the fact declared, General Bethune, under that rich prizes are offered con- orders from the War Office, testants in the Melbourne Centen- inspected 3,000 Frontiersmen ary Cycling Thousand over 1,000 under Driscoll in London. Subsemiles. Actually, the Champion- quently Col. Driscoll formed the ed to be in wireless communicaship will be worth £1,082 plus a 25th. (Frontiersmen) Battalion, tion with Hongkong to-day:gold cup valued at 100 guinens. Royal Fusiliers, which was the Kweiyang, Sittang, M.S. Trave, In addition, £1,342 is being offered only white regiment to serve Tascalusa, Yamagata Maru, in prizes in the Handicap section throughout the entire war in the Sauerland, Benvannoch, Calchas,

Royal Fusillers the Battle Hon- Cypress.

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ours of East Africa 1915-1917, Kilimanjaro, Bohoreho, and Ny-

Driscoll was a man's man and a born leader, beloved by all his

Since the Armistice Col. Driscoll continued to function as Commandant General of the Legion whose interests he had always at heart.

Duming recent years he was a resident of Kenya Colony, where, in addition to commanding, the local Legion Organisation-he was also C. O. of the Colonial Defence

It is anticipated that Memorial Service will be held in London, in which case, local Frontiersmen will hold a similar Service on the same date of which particulars will be available later. F. P. R. JAMES, Captain,

Logion of Frontiersman, Hongkong.

Films

Sir,-There are strong rumoura to the effect that the annual Phoenix—the Budget—will shortly be once again with us.

With a deficit looming-at least so one is informed by the Press -and the voluntary sacrifice of revenue in the interest of horse breeding (what would a Waler-Mongolian cross look like?), there seems little doubt that the Govern-

loption of (a) paying the tax and

Incidentally, my suggestion had more than its'fill.

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> Hong Kong Hotel Garage

> > Stubbs Road,

Quongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, Aug. 9, 1934.

BRITISH FILMS

Correspondents who have re-

cently written urging the desir-

ability of more British films being displayed in this Colony have unquestionably stressed a very real need. Time was when the British cinema industry lagged far behind the standards set by foreign producers, that day has gone. The productions of British studios can now hold their own with seldom has the opportunity of It is possible that the local cumstances beyond their direct control, and that they would weling the grievance. The argument his been advanced in some quarters that the public do not patronise British productions. This may be true so far as. mediocre or obviously old films are concerned, but it cannot be seriously contended that, given the same quality; the cinemagoing public prefers the foreign product. The whole trouble hitherto has been that the average type of British film shown there has been far below the standard of foreign productions. In other words, the British film has not been given a fair chance. This question, so far as the Colonies are concerned, has again and again come to the fore in recent years, but no steps have been taken by Hongkong for dealing with the issue by such a method as the adoption of the quota system, which has been dencies. Why this Colony should stand aloof in this matter it is difficult to see. At the Colonial Office Conference held some six or seven years ago, at which that the trade should establish Hongkong was represented, the an effective distributing agency whole question was discussed at for the whole Empire. Nothing considerable length, and the hope along these lines, at any rate so was expressed that the various far as it affects Hongkong, has Colonial Governments would do yet been devised. The general all in their power to promote the issue is one of so much importincreasing display of British ance, from many angles, that the films. At the same time, it was public would, we feel sure, wel-

NOTES OF THE DAY

UNEMPLOYMENT

Britain's . industrial advance scoms to have received a check for the moment, an increase in unemployment being recorded during July. Seasonal causes doubtless have had an influence but the FIHE number of minor ensualties | unable to sleep, and I should be a situation cannot be viewed lightly as the industries chiefly affectedand to a greater extent than the net increase in unemployment consumption goods. The banks meanwhile complain of a decreasing demand for the abundant credit facilities available. The conclusion , they reach is that Britain is still far from out of the wood. There still remain problems, political and industrial, for solution; that are retarding recovery, over which the monetary authorities can exercise no control,

THE "BLACK-COATED"

Meanwhile, it is satisfactory to find that Britain is at last paying serious attention to those employed whose figures do not appour in the official lists issued by the Labour Ministry. Outside the £250 a year limit covered by the State Insurance Scheme are large numbers now destitute, of hyhose distresses little has been heardclerks in business houses who have been accustomed to earn a few hundred pounds a year, men who have held important administrative positions with salaries ranging up to £4,000 a year, and skilled specialists such as engineers surveyors, architects, analytica chemists or electricians with firstrate records. It is estimated that more than 300,000 persons accustomed to earn more than £500 a year are now without any employment or claim to insurance benefit. At least 100,000 of these have held highly responsible executive positions.

INVESTMENT LOSSES

It may be objected that such persons ought to have made their own provision against'a rainy day, But this overlooks the fact that the value of invested savings, during being a slacker. the trade slump, has often been reduced by 50 or 70 or 80 per cent., or even altogether destroyed. while keeping himself fit according Moreover in Britain this class- to the rules of common sense, the middle class—is required to should live as far as possible like pay heavy taxes out of which free an ordinary human being. education, free medical services, should go out to dinner when he and unemployment benefits are likes and go to bed when he likes provided for the poor, but it gets and no trainer should be allowed those of any other country. But none of these advantages for its to dictate to him, like a hespital the fact remains that Hongkong own members. The middle-class nurse, about his diet and his hours, man must pay large sums for the education of his children if they seeing a really good class British in their turn are to be equipped to been elevated into a dictator; and carry on professional and addictatorships in practice are near-ministrative work. These are per-ly always stupid. They usually accounts for the decline of intwo watches is to do thirty-one accounts for the decline of indays time. One of those cases of film. We are not concerned at carry on professional and adthe moment with the whys and ministrative work. These are per- ly always stupid. They usually the wherefores; we merely state all the more difficult to help be- human beings are alike and that .fact_which_cannot_be_denied. | cause in the majority of cases they | rules _ that are _ good for _ some have suffered in silence. Too People are good for everybody. proud to advertise their grietheatres are the victims of cir- vances, they have removed from the comfortable houses where they were well known among their neighbours; have taken their come an opportunity of rectify- children away from expensive schools, and have subsisted no one can say how,

HELPING THEMSELVES

Their case is now recognised as a national problem. The most hopeful aspect is that men of this class are usually those most capable of devising means to help themselves. A number of them have formed an Executive Employment Society, which is not only searching energetically for vacancies for its members, but starting new businesses. Another device is to start a co-operative insurance association through which executive workers may insure themselves against unemployment Others are endeavouring to promote an extension of the system of provident schemes in houses 'of business under which employers and employees contribute to a fund to be used for various emergencies. It is more and more being felt that this is a national issue of the first order. The plight of the manual workers has never for a moment been forgotten. But it is no less important to prevent the applied in some of the depen- wastage of the skill, energy, and high equipment of some of the best qualified individuals in Great

felt that the industry itself had come its being raised by one of its obligations in the matter, and our Unofficials at an early meetthe suggestion was thrown out ing of the Legislative Council."

THE PERILS OF EFFICIENCY

ROBERT LYND

among sportsmen and sportswomen this summer has made many people wonder whether in games the passion for perfect phy- too early. shows—are those producing quick- sical efficiency has not been carried too far.

> It seems odd that, while ordinary human beings, disregarding many of the rules of health, have been fitter than usual during the sunny weather, a remarkable number of magnificent physical specimens of humanity have fallen like ninepins before attacks of sore throat. troubles.

If poets collapsed as easily as wrong with the lives of the poets.

thing that enables the ordinary cal ideal of efficiency. man to go on living without disaster is his capacity for relaxation. It is because they need relaxation that millions of men smoke and drink beer and dinner parties and go to. theatre and read novels. If they compelled themselves day after day, month after month to think of nothing but their success their vocations most of them would break up' physically. In their is necessary, but it is a question search after efficiency they would whether in recent times it has ultimately achieve inefficiency.

A few, men of genius might justify their concentration on success, but the rest would miss success by trying too hard,

that no one is of much use at Then came Horace Fletcher from any work or any game unless he America, who went a step further is keen beyond the common. Keen- and told us that we must go on ness at the right time, however, chewing every bite till it was through and I am afraid has is very different from keenness all liquid in the mouth. Henry James the time. Hours of keenness need tried to do this and by doing so, to be balanced by hours of carelessness. W. G. Grace and Ranjitsinhji showed by their example died-a martyr to over-chewing. that hours of carelessness are no bar to masterly exploits on the cricket field. It is possible to slack for an afternoon without

It seems to me that an athlete The trainer in modern times has

dictatorships in practice are near-That is why you hear of teams

of grown-up cricketers being ordered to bed while it is still almost daylight. The assumption is that it is good for everybody to be in bed by ten or eleven.

so exasperated that I should be ful hour."

perfect wreck in the morning. I cannot help thinking that the "nervy" condition of some athletes is due to their being sent to bed

writers if they were trained on the same principles as athletes. They tatorial thumb as the children of the Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe. They would have to submit all their dinner invitations to the dictatorial eye, and the dictator would be bundled off to bed like tion parades. schoolboys just when they were indigestion, nerves and similar beginning to feel happy. They would be taught to regard rethink that there was something of one. Altogether they would live unnaturally segregated lives and in time would lose their in-It seems to me that the only dividuality—victims of a mechani-

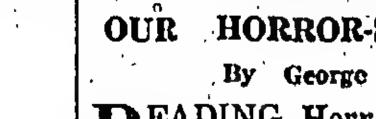
> I cannot believe that in such an environment a Rudyard Kipling or a J. M. Barrie would have been able to develop his genius. He would have felt that he was being turned into a Robot, and the feeling that one is being turned into a Robot depresses the mind and lessens physical resilience.

Training, every one will agree, not been carried too far. It is like chowing in this respect. Forty years ago children were advised to chew their food well, on the example of Mr. Gladstone, who owed his long life to the fact that Everybody knows, of course, he chowed every bite 32 times. according to Mrs. Wharton, atrophied his digestive system and

> It is easy to imagine what a strain it must put on the nerves to be conscious of every chew one gives to every bite one ents. There is nothing that imperils! health more than this awful concentration on health. It is arguable that there is no surer way to when they die that I really think destroy the efficiency of the diges- they should be left in their wild tive system than to be thinking state to roam the seas. perpetually about its efficiency.

> argued that the too strict training cester Arcade but that has stopped of athletes is injurious rather than I suppose goldfish fans used to beneficial to them. It allows too pocket one as they passed and the little relaxation according to in- replacements became too heavy for dividual tastes. It affects the the management, nerves by its concentration-camp modern sport, of which many watch and pray I'm afraid. critics complain.

illusion of the middle-aged. Ex- again after a free holiday at the perts differ on this point. In any Government expense from some case, I cannot believe that the delightful place like Canton, ideal of mechanical efficiency is Macao, Foochow or the New suitable for human beings. Obvi- Territories which I never get a I cannot believe this. I believe ously it makes some of them very that it is good for some people to be in bed by ten and good for would be healthier and happier if other people to sit up till two. If I were compelled to go to bed at I were compelled to go to be at I were compelled to go to ten every night I should become refrain "when God sends a cheer- remark when I see him and clears



HORROR-SCOPE

The Very Idea!

DEADING Herr Hitler's ■ horoscope the other day in which an early traffic accident is predicted for the unfortunate man, reminds us of our own little destiny worked out by the National Imagine what would happen to Astrologians of Assyria.

Under the title of Georgo's would be as much under the dic- Horror-scope, the star gazers show that we were born in the fifth degree of the second circle of the Millenium which means cheap stalls in the theatres and would usually say "No." They many appearances in identifica-

Had it not been that Jupiter was in her fourth astral revolution porters as dangerous wild beasts at the time we should have found athletes people would begin to and to run for their lives at sight ourselves tied to a life of successful crime but things being as they were we found ourselves imbued with affection for dogs with crossed eyes and friends with uncrossed cheques.

Venus rampant in a field of falling stars predicts that we shall always back the fourth horse in a field of four and that-our full houses will be opposed to four of

Love is supposed to knock at our heart at the same time that opportunity comes in at the door. We shall probably miss both whilst we are window cleaning:

AUNT EMMA.

Dear George,

I do hope you escaped that terrible shower last night. was out with Fido having a little walk along Kennedy Road and my I was positively drenched. Fido, the poor mite was soaked caught a touch of rheumatism. shudder to think what a vampish figure I must have cut with my dress clinging so closely to me with the wet and showing me up like a .young mannequin.

I am glad to see that the press have taken up the cudgels on behalf of the poor dumb goldfish. have always admired their boautiful colour but they are so delicate. poor things, and smell so terribly

I see that they tried to keep a In the same way, it may be bowl of them for show is the Glou-

I am quite in favour of banishing the beggars from our streets It is also possible that the de- though it does seem a difficult cline of personality is merely an problem when they come back his throat. A case of cumshaw and come often I'm afraid.

Well-I must toddle off now and take advantage of the cheap gramophone sales to get a few of my favourites. "The Voice in the Old Village Choir," is one I want and if I can get it cheap I shall seriously consider buying a gramophone soon. It's so cheerful to hear a man's voice about the place.

Yours affectionate, Aunt Dorothy

LOCAL RHYMES.

A military man is he And fit to rule a whole army; Too bad that he will leave us

To go to the Fifth Infan-tree. A good man Col. N******* He sits anon on dead mon's bones. A terror to those men of loans

Who interest charge at cent per He's merciful to those who're

On terms unjust. Upright A Scotsman full of mirth and

vigour: To rhymo his name one can't do

Than indicate his many charms By saying ho's a "jolly beggar." An upright man, C. J. M.

The Head of Rugby, Mr. P. H. B. Lyon: "The teaching of Greek has vory distinct values. Its difficulties brace the mind."

Like teaching a lion rugby—it braces the muscles.



'I know how you must feel, darling. You'd better go out again to-morrow and lower that score."

THE EX-EMPRESS ZITA'S BID FOR RESTORATION IN AUSTRIA



Steenockerzell Castle, near Brussols, the Belgian home of the ex-Empress Zita.

PREMIER LEAVES NOVA SCOTIA

CHEERING CROWD TO SEE HIM OFF

Sydney, Nova Scotia, Aug. 8. To the strains of "Auld Lang Syne," a cheering crowd bade forewell to Mr. Ramsny Mac-Donald and his daughter, Miss Ishbel, when they left, abourd the cruiser Dragon for St. John's, Newfoundland.

It is understood that the Premier, who is looking extremely well, will stay in Newfoundland for several days.

Before leaving Nova Scotia, he thanked the Canadians for enabling him to enjoy a quiet and carefree holiday .- Reuter. London, Aug. 8.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, who has been on health holiday in Canada, left this morning for Newfoundland, where he intends to stay for six weeks. In a farewell message to Canada, Mr. MacDonald stated he had found the rest which he had sought in the countryside in ample measure and regretted that he was unable to remain longer. He added, that he had greatly benefited in health .- British Wireless.

BRITONS EATING. MORE FRUIT

RECORDS ESTABLISHED LAST YEAR

A record in imports of fruit last year, mainly due to exceptionally heavy supplies of oranges received, is reported, and a survey by the Imperial Economic Conference estimates the apparent consumption per head in the United Kingdom for the year at 88.6 lbs.

The previous record was established in 1930, when the average consumption was 85 lbs. per head.

The year's imports of fresh fruit from Empire sources, representing '40 cent, of the total, reached a new high level of 12,125,000 cwt., exceeding by 1,500,000 cwt. the previous record established in 1932.— British Wireless.

HEAVY EXPORTS OF SILVER

SHIPMENTS RECORD FROM SHANGHAI

Shanghai Aug. 9. Since the American Government began its silver buying programme, anxioty has been caused as a consequence of the big in crease in silver exports. According to current financial returns. Shanghai's exports of silver for July amounted to more than \$20, 000,000, which is a record, for many years.—Central News.

UNIFICATION OF CHINA

NANKING STILL PRESSING HU HAN-MIN

Nanking, Aug. 9.

REVIVAL OF EFFORT LEGITIMISTS

FREQUENT COURIERS BETWEEN VIENNA AND BELGIUM

ARCHDUKE OTTO AND IL DUCE

Paris, Aug. 8.

While there is reason to believe that couriers between Steenockerzell Castle, near Brussels, and Royalist sympathisers in Austria, have been more frequent in the last week or two, there is little truth in many of the rumours that have been floated concerning the activities of the ex-Empress Zita.

Her ambitions to secure a Restoration and to place the Archduke Otto on the throne have been encouraged by events, but according to the Brussels correspondent of Le Temps, contrary to a recent report, the ex-Empress has not left Belgium.

DEPARTURE FOR ITALY DENIED

ly disposed to the prospect of the Chancellor. Italy in the hope of securing his tions.

the youthful Archduke is still at obtaining Otto's restoration.—
Steenockerzell with his mother, he Renter.
may leave for Italy at the end of

NEGOTIATIONS PROCEEDING.

Le Temps indicates that the ex-Empresa Zita and Otto have been closely watching events in Austria in the past fortnight and are

WOMAN MAY PARDONED

MAN'S CHIVALROUS ADMISSION

into the Colony, it was revealed by the Heimwehr, to-day. Tak to carry.

man to bring to Hongkong.

peared on behalf of Tak Kwai, late Dr. Dollfuss. and Mr. C. E. Lowe for Li Tak.

Mr. Lowe pleaded guilty on be- workers.—Reuter. half on Li Tak, and in extenuation said defendant had been paid \$20 than allow her to be punished for to bring the oplum into the Colony, the offence. try of his own free will, rather labour.

It will be recalled that a few particularly encouraged by the days ago it was reported that appointment of Dr. Schuschnigg. Signor Mussolini was more friend- of known Royalist sympathies, as

restoration of the Monarchy in They have been in frequent com-Austria and that the ex-Empress, munication with the Archduke together with the Archduke Otto, Eugen and with Dr. Wiener, the claimant to the throne, had left for head of the Legitimist Organisa-

positive support for the Royalist Ex-Empress Zita, who is the real head of the family, is now conduct- NULLAH It is, indeed, learned that while ing negotiations in the hope of

PATIENCE RUN OUT

AUSTRIA WARNS NAZIS

MEMORIAL TO DOLLFUSS

Vienna, Aug. 8.

fact been given the opium by Li berg, outlining the Government's Europeans taking the little girl

Mr. Grimmitt said Li Tak came | The warning was issued at a | Replying to Mr. R. C. H. Lim who forward yesterday, and admitted great open air meeting, which was is defending, witness said that when having given the opium to the wo- attended by over three-hundred he pulled the girl out she was thousand people, and which was wearing a pair of leather shoes. Mr. F. X. D'Almada (jnr), apporphised as a memorial to the

Dr. Schuschnigg, the new Chan-Mr. Hamilton told Mr. D'Almada cellor, who also addressed the a formal character. Lo Fong, an that he would forward a recom- gathering, said that the Govern- ambulance attendant, deposed to mendation for the woman's pardon ment could not make peace with having taken accused to the Music in the Air (Kern). to the Government as early as the murderers of Dr. Dollfuss, but hospital, while Wong Kam,

the woman. On finding out that would take into consideration the basket he found three letters. the woman had been convicted. Li plea, and would fine the man Tak had come back from the coun- \$1,000, or nine months! hard

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE GOOD NEED FEAR NO LAW! IT IS HIS SAFETY, AND THE BAD MAN'S AWE .- Ben Jonaon.

An apprentice blacksmith, who rode feet on the crossbar, was fined \$3 by docked last night, a male passenger, Mr. Macfadyen in the Central Police Chan Pun, was injured and sent Court this morning.

Suffering from the effects of immersion after accidentally falling into manager of the furnishing department the harbour from the Yaumati ferry- of Messes. Hall and Holtz, Shanghai, bout Man Lee, a man named Chan has been appointed acting Manager Wah, of Amoy Street, was sent to of the Hongkong branch of Arts and the Government Civil Hospital yester- | Crafts, Ltd.

Wong Tat-fook, 26, was fined \$50, typhoid (one imported) one death of or one month's hard labour in de-puerperal fever and 58 deaths from fault, by Mr. Lee at the Kowloon tuberculosis were reported to the Court this morning for stowing away local health authorities last week. Or on the s.s. Kumsang from Amoy. Tuesday one case of meningitis was He was found by the Third Officer, also reported. hiding in a latrine.

Percira e Sousa, Brazilian Ambassador business in Kowloon and the main- Stock Exchange are as follows:- and next-of-kin. Defendant was A report circulating in local official circles states that Dr. Wang Chung-wui, who is staying in Hongkong, is endeavouring to persuade. Mr. Hu Han-min to resume an active political career and to use his influence towards internal unification; Mr. Hu is said to be non-committal.—Central Naws. A report circulating in local to Tokyo, with his wife and two land have written to the Chinese

at Taihang Road. He was removed to the hospital,

Attempting to alight on the whar bicycle in Jervois Street with his before the river steamer Tai Lee had the Government Civil Hospital,

Mr. George Randall, former the defence.

One case of diphtheria, five cases of



FURTHER EVIDENCE THIS MORNING

evidence in the nullah outrage of 640 k.c's. case before Mr. Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy this morning. Witness said that after he had been washed off his feet a second time, he took off his shoes, and eventually managed to scramble Song-Twilight (Morris Hamilton). out of the water. He then ran Song-My Little Nest of Heavenly down the nullah, and caught hold of the girl just outside the mouth of the tunnel. He was again swept off his feet, and the both of them were washed inside the tunnel. He recovered his feet at A warning that ruthless mea- the first grating, and carried the When Li Tak was charged be sures will be adopted in the girl to safety. At that moment fore Mr. Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy this morning, with having imported prepared opium von Starhemberg, the chief of "My brother!" He then realised that one of them was a little Eur-Revenue Officer Grimmitt that a "The men' beyond the frontier opean boy, but he did not see who woman. Tam Kwai, who had been must understand that Austria's the other was. Leaving the girl fined \$5,000, or twelve months' patience has run out and that the where she was, he ran down, but imprisonment, for possession of 48 same methods may be applied to did not notice the two people again tack of prepared opium about two them as they have used against and it was quite dark in the tunnel. and a half months ago, had in us," declared Prince von Starhem- He returned, and saw two

OTHER EVIDENCE.

The rest of the evidence was of it extended a hand to all patriotic detective, deposed to having gone to the Swatow Drawn Works Company on June 23, and there received from Ng Yick-mei a rattan basket, said to belong to defenand he had handed the opium to Mr. Hamilton remarked that he dant. Among other things in the

Sergeant T. R. Hunter also corroborated this evidence, after which the hearing was adjourned Il this afternoon.

The defendant, Ng Loi-yuon, alian Ng Yick-lam alias Ng Yicksan, unemployed, is being charged Severe injuries were received by with the- wilful murder of Chan Shi, when he fell on the hillside Michael Pine, aged eight years, on June 22.

Mr. J. A. Fraser, the Assistant Attorney General; instructed by Mr. W. J. Lockhart Smith. Assistant Crown Solicitor, Mr. R. C. H. Lim. instructed by Mr. J. M. Hall, is appearing for

MANILA STOCK EXCHANGE

PHILLIPINE GOLD SHARE QUOTATIONS

by Messrs, Swan, Culbertson and have been arranged, but it was, The large number of Chinese Fritz shortly after the close of alleged against the defendant that His Excellency Dr. Carlos Martins owners of public motor-cars doing the morning session of the Manila he claimed to be the only brother

BROADCAST

JAZZ PIANO AND BANJO SOLOS

ZEK PROGRAMME

From ZBW on a wavelength of lõ metres: 6-8 p.m. European Programme. 6-7 p.m. A Relay of the Revellers Danco Orchestra conducted by Julian Silverio from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden, by courtesy of the

Management. 7 p.m. Clesing Local Stock Quota-tions, London and New York Stock and Commodity Quotations. 7.08-7.30 p.m. Variety: Vocal—Florric Forde Old Time

Medloy. Florrie Forde (Comedienne). Medley-Jerome Kerp. Carroll Gibbons and the

Savoy Hotel Orpheans Song-Carnival of 1032 Stars. Debroy Somers Band with Finnagan and Allon, Carlyle Cousins and Dan Donovan.

7.30-8 p.m. From the Studio. Banjo and Pinno Salos by Fred Carplo and Julian Silverio Programme.

Banjo Solos: (a) Crackerjack. (b) Pizzicato Polka.

Piano Solos: Runfenredy. Wagon Wheels. Banjo Solos!

(a) Sparklets. The Clock and the Banjo. Piano Solos: Sleepy Head.

Silverio Shuffle. 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather 8.03-10.20 p.m. Chinese Studio

9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations. 10.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins. OUTRAGE Rugby Mid-day Press News, Further London Stock and Commodity Quota-tions, Followed by New York Opening Quotations.

10.40 p.m. Close Down. ZEK PROGRAMME.

Hui Wing-hong, an employee of Hui Wing-hong, an employee of 8.30-10 p.m. European Recorded the N. A. A. F. I., continued his Programme from ZEK on a frequency . 8.30-9.08 p.m. A Concert, 'Cello Solo—Tarantelio (Popper,

Cello Solo-Adagletto (Bizet, arr. Squire).

Blue (Lehur). Maria Jeritza (Soprano). Pianoforte Solo-Berceuse (Chopin). Pianoforte Sclo-Minuetto from

Suite (Suk. Op. 21). Ignaz Friedman. Song-Tom Der Reimer (Tom the Rhymer) (Loewe, Op. 135). Ivar Andresen (Bass). Violin Solo—La Clochette

(Paganini). Violin Solo-The Dance of the Goblins '(Bazzini). Alfredo Rode. 9.08-9.30 p.m. Orchestral. Fugue in G Minor (The "Little"

Fugue) (Bach). Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Symphony

Les Preludes-Symphonic Poem London Symphony Orchestra

conducted by Albert Contes. 9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations. 9.35-9.52 p.m. Vocal Gems from Musical Comedy.

Wild Violets (R. Stolz). Maria Elsener and Martin Kramer with Chorus and Orchestra.

Light Opera Company. 9.52-10 p.m. Memories of Chopin (arr. Willoughby) played by the J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. 10 p.m. Close Down

ARRESTED AFTER ONE YEAR

PERJURY CHARGE PREFERRED

Sought for over a year, Leung

Yeuk-chi, alian Leung Ka-kim, of No. 43 Village Road, first floor, was arrested on a warrant, and brought before Mr. Macfadyen in the Central Police Court this morning, charged with alleged perjury in connection with an affidavit in the estate of Leung Kin, who died in 1928, leaving \$112,000. Mr. G. S. Ford appeared for the defence and stated that the defendant had always been stationed in Kau Kong.

Detective-Inspector J. Murphy stated that Mr. A. Mackinlay would be appearing for the prosecution, and added that he had been instructed to ask his Worship to request ball at \$20,000 cash.

Mr. Mackinlay stated that there To-day's quotations as received were other brothers, and it might



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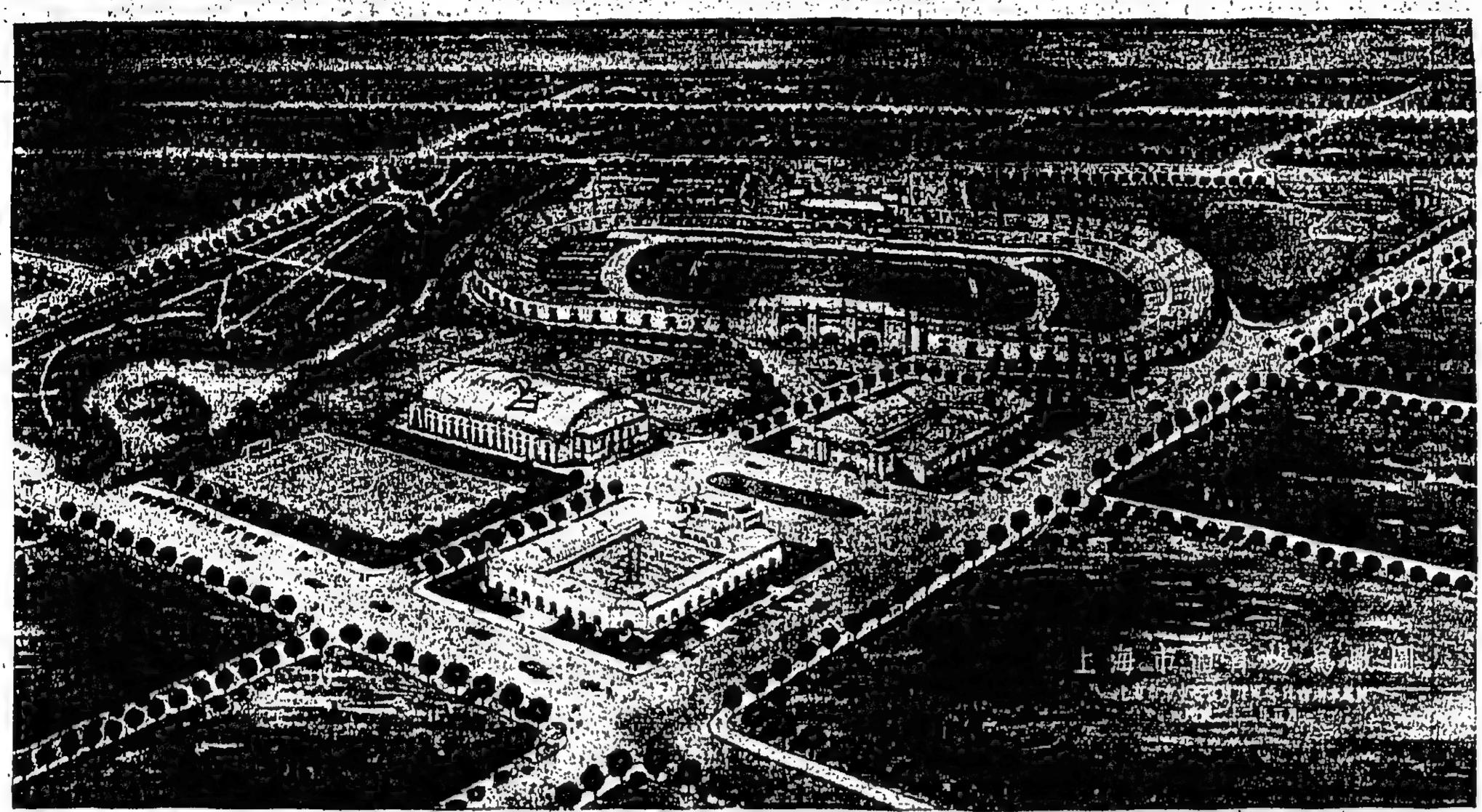
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West River at Shiuhing 28.5 North River at Tsing-

the West, North and East Rivers !!

The River Conservancy Commission North River at Samshul 17.3 for Kwangtung Province notifics that East River at Sheklung 8.9

COOPER AND RAPLEY WIN AGAIN FOR HONGKONG



Plans have been released by the Greater Shanghai 'Architect's Office for the million dollar Stadium Group to be built during the next twelve months at the Municipal Park in the Civil Centre. The plan shows (1) the Stadium, to have a seating capacity of 40,000 and containing a football ground, three running tracks, three tennis courts and three basketball courts. Sleeping accommodation will also be provided for 3,000. '2 The gymnesium, containing tennis, basketball, and volleyball courts. 3. The swimming poot, on the side of which will be crected stands to seat 4,000. The pool will be 20 metres by 50 metres and the depth will range from 4 feet 6 inches to 11 feet. 4 and 5. Arrangements have been made to add a tennis stadium seating 4,000 and containing three laws courts, and a standard size baseball ground to the group after the National Games to be held there next year.

CROOM'S SURPRISE FOR THE AUSTRALIANS

"UNKNOWN" TAKES 4 FOR 33

VISITORS SCORE **ONLY 221**

THEN GET THREE CHEAP WICKETS

London, Aug. 8. The Australians were given at prise packet to-day when they

Croom, who as a bowler, ball, and on a rain-affected ceipts in addition to providing pitch he helped to skittle the their transportation expenses. Australians out for 221. Croom captured four wickets for

33 runs, while at the other end the wicket, Paine wrought damage, taking 4 for 65.

20 runs.—Reuter.

Estimates

Submitted

Eres of

Charge.

Vines Invited To Manila

P. I. L. T. A. MAKEOFFER .

The board of directors of the P. I. Lawn Tennis Association meeting definitely dethe doubtful delight of a sur- cided to invite to Manlia Ellsworth Vines and Bruce Barnes, mot Warwickshire at Birming- American professional players, who will shortly play a series of is matches in Shanghai. The board not seriously considered in decided to offer the American net county cricket, was given the aces 50 per cent of the gate re-

The board also drafted the tennis schedules for the 1934-1935

bowled only 33 overs throughout ed the century.

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ON THE MEND

Welsh Union President Hopeful of Future

London, July 30. Presiding at the annual meeting of the Weish Rugby Union at Cardiff. Mr. Harris Lyne made reference to the position with regard to the resumption of international matches with France. After attending a meeting of a committee appointed by the four Home countries, he said, he was of the opinion that there had been a great improvement in many ways so far as French football was concerned, and he hoped there would be even further improvements, and that it would not be sented, and following so close on very long before fixtures with France would be resumed.

There were people, he supposed, who would say that by barring France they were playing into the hands of the Rugby League. possibly a number of players in The United States, it was hoped, Warwick, however, lost their the senson, and taking two-wickets France who are more keen on play- would send a team, since so many advantage, when, before close of for a total of 139 runs. In a recent ing as professionals than as of her women athletes are world play, they lost three wickets for match against Notts, he was amateurs. If this is so, I suggest record holders, but so far there brought on after Notts had com- they start a Rugby League of their has been no intimation of Ameri-Croom's bowling success came piled a big score, and he obtained own and leave unateurs, whom I can participation. A United as a big surprise. In 1932 he Harris's wicket after he had pass- think are still in the majority, to States basket-ball team, however, play the game as such."

FRENCH RUGBY GAME WOMEN'S OLYMPIC MEET STARTS TO-DAY

OVER 16 COUNTRIES TAKING PART ON GREAT ATHLETIC DISPLAY

BRITAIN SELECTED STRONG TEAM

London, Aug. 8.

The women's own Olympic Games are being staged at the White City Stadium, August 9-11.

Entirely separate from the lympiad, last staged at Los Angeles, they are run on similar Wales Still events which are not in the Olympiad proper.

Held every four years, this will be the fourth colebration, and pro-bably the best of the lot. More Champions than sixteen countries are reprethe Empire Games, the competitors from the British Empire are particultrly strong.

STELLA WALSH'S TASK.

There are also teams from "Whether this is so or not I can- Japan, Poland, France, Yugonot say," he went on. "There are slavia, Belgium, and Germany. will compete in the final against the European champions.

Chief interest will lie in the defence by Miss Stella Walsh, of Poland and the United States, of her three sprint titles, the 60, 100, and 200 metres. Against her there is Hilda Strike, of Canada, who ran her to less than two feet in the 100 metres at Los Angeles.

The British, doo, have some aspirants in Miss E. Johnson. Miss E. Hiscock, and Miss Nellie Halstend.

BRITISH TEAM.

The composition of the foreign (skip) 16. teams is not yet known. The British team, however, has been announced. It is:

and Miss E. Johnson. 100 : meters: Miss E. Hiscock Rink 4-England: A. Brown, J. and Miss E. Maguire. stead and Miss E. Hiscock. Relay: Miss I. Chalmers, Miss

and Miss E. Johnson. I. Jones, and Miss D. Butter-High Jump: Miss Mary Milne,

and another. Broad Jump: Miss P. Bartholomow and Mrs. M. Cornell. Hurdles: Miss E. E. Green, and Miss Violet Webb. Javelin: "Bliss: Nellio. Halstead and Miss G. Lunn.

Miss A. Holland: Shot put: Miss K. Tilley and

or Tunners-up, although Miss August Milne, at the championship most Nagoya. inch.-United Press.

Bowls

THREE MATCHES WON

Wales retained the International Bowls Championship in Belfast when they defeated Ireland by 111 England 18 15

being resumed early in the day, Ireland 16, 11 and it was necessary to play the S. Africa 18 Wales and Ireland game on the Wales 16 Cliftonwille greens, and the Eng- Rhodesin 16 land Scotland match at Fort- Hongkong 17 william. England beat Scotland Australia 17 by 104 shots to 94. The table at N. Zealand 11 the conclusion of the meeting was: Played. Won

Ireland Scotland

Rink 1-England: W. C. Chapman, H. S. Read; Rt. Steel, G. W. A. Wright (skip), 21, A. Smith, R. Ogilvie, W. Campbell, J. Morrison

Rink 2-England: T. C. Hills T. Goddard, R. W. Pickering, J. G. Carruthers (skip) 27, W. Melville G. Pattison, H. F. Gault Cloland

Rink 3-England: R. Slater, W Buckell, E. E. Walton, W. Tomlinson (skip) 20. J. J. Simpson, 60 meters: Miss E. Maguire W. C. Boyce, W. F. Mair, R. Sprott

W. Smith, F. N. Johnson, Biggin 200 meters: Miss Nellie Hal- (skip), R. Fordyce, J. M. McNelli, B. Morrison, W. S. Love (akip) 25. Rink 5-England: A. H. Bull, E. Hiscock, Miss E. Maguire, H. Taylor, G. S. Bull, W. N. Grice (skip) 20, A. McDougall, L. Slight, 800 meters: Miss G. Lunn; Miss W. Wilson, A. M. Ramsay (skip)

U.S. SWIMMERS

Tokyo, Aug. 3. The itinerary of the American Discus: Miss I. Phillips and swimmers in Japan has been tentatively decided as follows: August 11, 12 and 18: The All-All of them are 1934 champions Contest at the Meiji Shrine Pool. The party, composed of

BEAT SCOTTISH PAIR IN EMPIRE GAMES

HYDE-LAY'S FINE BOWLS AGAINST ENGLISH CHAMPION

LOCAL RINK STILL WITHOUT A WIN

ENGLAND, SCOT LAND, IRELAND AND CANADA LEAD

Alec Hyde-Lay, Hongkong's singles representative at the British Empire Games, ran up against England and Scottish internationals yesterday when the lawn bowls competitions were continued. Against J., M. McKinlay, 1933 English champion, Hyde-Lay bowled brilliantly, taking his doughty opponent to 21-19 before admitting defeat.

How They Stand In The Tables

ENGLAND LEADS THE WAY

The following are the present standings of the lown bowls teams taking part in the British Empire

Games.				
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England Scotland N. Zealand Canada S. Africa Rhodesia 5 Wales 5 Australia 6

Hongkong TOTAL RESULTS.

Scotland 18 13 Heavy rain prevented the games Canada 17 12

ENGLAND WINS BOXING

Three Empire Titles Secured

London, Aug. 8 England followed up her athletic successes at the British Empire Games by carrying off chief honours in the boxing contests to-

Verdicts in three out of the four finals went to English boxers, the South African representative securing the other award. The results were:

FLYWEIGHT.

Palmer (England) beat Berger (Canada) on points FEATHER WEIGHT.

Gatterall (S. Africa) bent Lones (Wales) on points WELTERWEIGHT. .. McCleave (England) beat

Barton (S. Africa) on points LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT. Brennan (England)

Holton (Scotland), the latter retiring in the third round.

August 14:-Leave Tokyo For John Medica (of the Washington

He was less impressive against Sprot, the triumphant Scottish bowler, who has so far won all his matches. Sprot, maintaining the magnificent form which he showed at the start of the Games, overwhelmed, Hyde-Lay to win 21-5.

Nevertheless Hongkong gained a further success yesterday, when the pairs (H. G. Cooper and F. L. Rapley) beat the Scottish combination by seven shots. This was an even better performance than their defeat of the Rhodesian pair on Tuesday.

Up against T. C. Hills and G. W. A. Wright (England), however, our local players were all at sea. But they were opposed to the greatest combination in the British Empire, and did well to score 19 points. Hill and Wright were two members of the winning team at Ontario in 1930, when the English Bowling Association won

every event. RINK DEBACLE: Once again there was a complete debacle so far'as the rink was concerned, and as yet Hongkong has not won a match in this event. Yesterday they fell victims the powerful Scottish and English rinks. They held Scotland to 25-16, but were outclassed against England, losing 31-15. Scotland and Canada are now leading contestants for the singles championship; England and Canada look as they though will fight out the Pairs: and Ireland

and England have an advantage over other competitors in the Scotland remain undefeated in. the singles, while 100 per cent. records are being held by England

in the pairs and Ireland in the

SINGLES.

Canada best Australia 21-11 Canada beat Ireland 21-18 England beat Hongkong 21-19 Scotland beat Hongkong 21-5. Wales beat New Zealand 21-11 South Africa beat Ireland 21-13

England beat Rhodesia 21-17 Australia beat New Zealand

Scotland beat Rhodesia 21-9 South Africa bent Wales 21-14 PAIRS.

Canada beat Ireland 20-19 Scotland beat Rhodesia 29-13 England beat Hongkong 30-19 South Africa bent Wales 21-20 England, beat Rhodesia 25-16 Hongkong beat Scotland 23-16 Canada bent Australia 22-16 Ireland beat South Africa

RINKS.

Australia beat Canada 18-14 Ireland beat South Africa 24-15 New Zealand beat Wales 31-17

Scotland boat Hongkong 25-16 England beat Rhodesia 29-8 New Zealand bent: Australia England beat Hongkong 31-15

Wales beat South Africa 19-16 Ireland beat Canada 23-15 Scotland bent Rhodesia 23-14

LEAGUE TENNIS

Craigengower, C. C. Beat: Club de Recréio

In the "C" Division of the Tennis. League, the Craigengower C.C. visited the Club de llecreio and won by six sets to three. Sceres: L. Ribeiro and A. Xavier (Recreio) beat A. Kitchell and W. Howard 6-1; lost to H. J. Howard and A. B. Hamson 5-7; lost to Y. C. Mok and D. Leonard 8-6. L. F. V. Ribeiro and A. M. Rodrigues (Recreio) lost to Kitchell and Howard 1,6; lost to Howard and Hamson 5-7; beat Mok and Loonard

was beaton out of dret place in August 15:—Swim in exhibition weathe (the Newark Athletic Club) races in the Osaka City Pool. and Mr. Art Highland (Lakeshore) man girl Gretel Bergman, did: August 28: Leave Japan abourd Athletic Club) arrived here on 2-6; lost to Howard and Hamson the N. X. K. liner Teteuta Maru August 1 from San Francisco.

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PAMELA BARTON ON HER GREAT GOLF VICTORY

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CONFESSION MAKES A

Le Touquet, July 14. I saw Miss Pamela Barton this afternoon immediately after this 17-year-old English girl, a Royal Mid-Surrey player, had become the woman golf champion of France, writes a News-Chronicle correspondent.

She staged a glorious finish.

DOOMED GOLF

COURSE

Fairways That Will

Soon Be Streets

out of London suburbs. In-

almost impossible for clubs whose

The latest doomed course is the

Acton, Harrow (Preston-road),

within half an hour.

Golfers are being rapidly driven

Her eyes were sparkling with | Nine of the second eighteen holes sufficed for her to complete excitement.

"What is it like to be a cham- her triumph. "Very exciting," was the reply. Driving into the wind at the ninth, "I can hardly realise it yet. There she sent her tee shot a distance of are not many people whom I know 230 yards-a remarkable feat for over here, and I feel that I want a girl-and she followed this up someone to talk it over with." by grounding her second shot on At the clubhouse the Duc de the edge of the green and, with two

Mouchy, who presented the prizes, putts, was down in a par four. filled the cup she had won with Miss Barton's excellent driving champagne and spoke enthusias- was one of the outstanding features of her game. Mile. tically about her play. Then all the competitors took a Lavigne for the most part was out-

sip from the cup. Soon afterwards Pam rushed off game seemed a little overawed. to catch the evening boat for her coming-out dance in London: A typical English girl, goldenhaired and smiling, she won the French Women's Open Golf Cham-

plonship to-day by overwhelming her French opponent, Mile, de Lavigne, by 11 and 9 in the final over 36 holes.

Despite the power and accuracy of her play she made a surprising confession. "Did you play better in France creased land values are making it

than in England?" I asked. "No," she replied frankly, "I leases are falling in to renew them. played worse. But it wasn't be- Streets of houses are springing cause I was nervous. I was per- up on many a fairway. ... fectly cool all the way through." added that she thought North Surrey at Norbury, S.W., the standard of golf higher in which is to be handed over to the England than in France.

builders at Christmas. The North Miss Barton said she was 13 Surrey is one. of the nearest when she first began to play golf. courses to the City. In May this year she won her way to the final of the English women's championship, being defeated by Mrs. A Holm, of Troon, by 6 and 5.

"NEVER EXPECTED TO WIN." championship never expecting to of builders within the last few Coy, 110 (Ptc. Nolan 41, Ptc. Baker win as there were so many former years include: champions contesting, and she was the only English competitor out of London County Club (Hendon), L/Cpl. Horner 5 for 51, Cpl. Snuggs 25 to reach the semi-final.

She was over here with her uncle Ledge), Raynes Park, Wembley, Pte. Williams 18) and her sister Mervyn; who was de- and Pollards Hill (Streatham). feated in the first round.

Le Touquet is difficult, and one has South London in the future, for J. P. Williams 47 not out, Elvin 2 She did the first nine holes yes- urging local authorities to come to.

She did the first nine holes yes- urging local authorities to come to terday in 37—one under par—and arrangements with local clubs out, Pte. Nolan 4 for 11, Lt. Salmon became five up. Her game fell whereby a club can buy part of 36 for 1. away slightly on the return half of the course and the local coun-

Military Team Beats Gosano's XI

A team selected by Corporal Colledge of the R.A.M.C., played an XI picked by Mr. E. L. Gosano of the Hongkong University, on the University ground at Pokfulam yesterday afternoon, and won by 70 runs.

The soldiers won the toss and decided to bat first. The outstanding between war Die Derger of the Line.

SHANCHAI VERSUS batsman was Ptc. Dewey of the Lincoinshire Regiment, who made a use-

ful 72. Other Ranks Team. Cpl. Colledge, c Hunt, b Ozorlo Pte. Dewey, c Reed, b Soares . Cpl. Ballard, c Gosano, b Ozorlo S/Sgt. Flood, b Ozorio S.Q.M.S. Digby, c Reed, b Ozorio Spr. Tucker, b Windsor Pte. Walker, b Windsor Pie. Haynes, b Gosano Pic. Saunders, c Reed, b Soares Pic. Forsyth, not out

Extras L/Cpl. Morgan did not bat. Bowling Analysis. Gosano 1 Ozorlo Windsor

Soures 2 Youngsay Mr. E. L. Gonano's XI. driven, and at some stages of the D. Hunt, c Tucker, b Dewey ... E. Soares, Lb.w., b Ballard A. Zimmern, b Tucker H. L. Ozorio, b Tucker S. Reed, c Flood, b Dewey E. Goanno, e Tucker, b Flood . Windsor, c Digby, b Tucker 28 T. L. Youngsay, b Ballard ... 11

> G. Abraham, b Tucker 12 H. C. Ho, b Tucker Extras Total 115 Bowling Analysis.

K. L. Ng, not out

Ballard 2 Dewey 2 Tucker Digby Flood Forsyth LANCS. CONTEST. The Headquarters Wing and "C" Company of the East Lancashires are

tied for first place at the conclusion For 40 years it has been the of the regimental inter-company bonst that any one of its 600 cricket contest, and will play off the members could leave his town draw on Monday, August 13. The winner will take the Cricket Shield. office and be on the first ter Matches played thus far have resulted as follows: Other suburban golf courses

She entered for the French which have passed into the hands Lt. Salmon 7 wkts. for 60); "A" "H.Q." Wing 161 (Bds. Cox 40, 6 wkts. for 40). "C" Coy. 140 (C.S.M. Elvin 70,

Nensden, Tooting Bec (South 7 for 68); "B" Coy. 43 (C.S.M. Elvin 7 for 23, L/Cpl. Steele 3 for 15, North London is likely to be Wisden 6 for 29, Lt. Williams 4 for Pam declares that the course at better off for golf courses than 26); "D" (S.) Coy. 61 for 4 (Lt.

the Middlesex County Council is for 31, Steele 2 for 10).

the morning round, says Reuter.

But by getting 39 against a par

Then, if the club cannot earry on the council takes control of the whole course,

Cil the remainder.

Then, if the club cannot earry on the council takes control of the whole course,

Cpl. North 14, Bds. Cox 4 for 25).

LOCAL CRICKET GUY CHENG LOSES IN INTERPORT

SHANGHAI VERSUS TIENTSIN

A sensational result featured 72 the first match of the tennis span-80ft. bigger than the main Interport between Tientsin and Shanghai which started at Tientsin last Friday.

and defeated E. C. Fincher, was and a half inches are allowed in the roof for expansion and contraction. Total 185 but Rumjahn, playing brilliantly, beat his youthful opponent in straight sets, winning 6-0, 6-2, 6-2.

for the contest was as follows: (Captain) and L. D. Carson

Lum and Guy Cheng First Singles:-Gordon Lum Second Singles:-Guy Cheng Third Singles:-L, D. Carson.

WOMAN HITS A CENTURY

ENGLAND EASILY BEAT REST

The England eleven of women cricketers ensily beat the Rest at Old Trafford, dismissing them for 93 and scoring 219 for one wicket.

Scores: REST.

M. Child run out K. Fawell c M. Pollard b V. Straker V. Chamberlain'c M. Maclagan b V. Straker

C. M. Loader v M. Hide 1 D. Hutchinson b M. J. Haddelsey 18 B. Archdale b M. Maclagan ... G. A. Morgan b M. J. Haddelsey B. Belton e M. Maelagan b M. J. Haddelsey

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for 21, M. J. Haddesley 4 for 17, M. Hide 1 for 14. M. Maclagan 1 for 24. ENGLAND.

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York Yankees, won 17, lost three,

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Giants, 139. Paul Waner. Pitts-

Pitchers-Jerome "Dizzy" Dean,

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Full scores as cabled by Reuter.

the Washington Senators' slugger NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn 2 Now York (Mungo pitched) Philadelphia ... Boston Chicago Grimm homered) Pittsburgh ... Chleago 14 Pittsburgh Waner homered) St. Louis 10 19 (There were twelve innings) Cincinnati 4

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland 11 14 0 (Trosky hit two home runs and Averill and Hale one each) Chicago 4 St. Louis Detroit Walker homered. There ten innings) New York Washington ...

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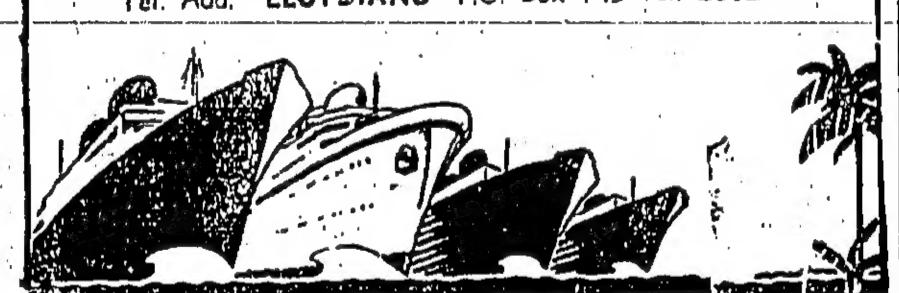
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CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

Fay Wray, exotle young screen star, has played many and varied roles in her young life, but for the first time, in Universal's intriguing continental drama, she is enacting the part of a spy. The beautiful Miss Wray was never more thrilled than in the making of this film, now playing at the King's Theatre, with Nils Asther in the male lead opposite her. Imagine the suspense of a situation Amer. Smelting & Ref. ... 35\%. in the male lead opposite her. Imagine the suspense of a situation which finds the beautiful Maria, in the story, about to seal the doom of the man she loves, while the audience waits nervously to see if she will go through with it. Even Miss Wray, enacting the role of Maria, lost herself in this scene and was overcome with emotion. And they weren't synthetic tears either! This scene is but part of the dynamic action that takes place in "Madame Spy", with a featured cast that includes Edward Arnold. Noah Beery, John Miljan, David Torrence and Vince Barnett.

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"Beloved"

One of the most beautiful musical one of the most beautiful musical pletures in the history of the screen, "Beloved", comes to the King's Theatre on Friday, with an all-star cast headed by John Boles and Glorin Stuart. This mighty dramatic romance covers a span of one hundred years, and the story is told against a constantly changing background. Passing in swift review are the Austrian Revolution, the Civil War, New York in the '60s, the Spanish-American War, the World War and New York City of to-day. April

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES | NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

YESTERDAY'S MARKET FIRMER

The following reports on the New From ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM &c. York stock market have been received in the Godowns of the Hongkong including some short selling of Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, Granger lines, plus the bullish Cotton, whence delivery can be obtained as reports, plus the buoyancy of comthe goods are landed.— modities including Chicago and Kansas Goods not cleared within 7 days City hogs reaching the highest level including date of arrival, will be for years. Rails strengthened due to panicky unloading due to the drought All claims must be sent to the having caused an over-sold position. undersigned before Tuesday, 14th Gold and silver issues were strong August, 1934, or they will not be and Homestake Mining has declared an extra dividend of two Dollars Damaged Packages must be left in per share as well as the regular the Godowns for examination by the dividend of one Dollar. The market consignces, and the Company's Sur- was dull, however, in spite of the veyor Mesars :- Goddard and Douglas stronger undertone. Curb stocks were irregular, while a feature of the bonds' market was the decline in Railroad issues by as much as nine damaged dutiable goods are examined Rail stocks. United States' Government bonds were fractionally ensier, while others were irregular. The grain market was distinctly upward in spite of terrific profit-taking.

S. C. & F. New York office enblo: The market firmed up perceptibly in the late trading of the day, led by Metals, owing to a resumption of talk regarding inflation. Mack Trucks' profit for the second quarter amounted to \$210,600 against \$115,000 loss during the second-quarter of last year. Columbian Carbon has declared a dividend of 85 cents per share for the last quarter against a dividend of 75 cents per share during the cor-"BENVAUNOCH" responding period of last year. July Consignees of Cargo are hereby sales of Montgomery Ward were 16.5% above those of last year. 3%. The "Iron Age" magazine estimates the steel output at 27% of capacity, which is up one point, Business done:-600,000.

> New York & Chleago commodity reports received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz:

Wheat: Early in the day the market was sluggish but, later, reinstating by sold-out long holders and be presented to the Undersigned on Eastern buying advanced prices. or before the 28th August, 1934, or There is no change in the news of they will not be recognized. the World situation and the market To comply with the General Bonded | decidedly favours much higher prices. Warehouse Regulations consignees In the South Belt the weather is hot must have a Revenue Officer in and without moisture; otherwise the attendance when damaged dutiable Belt is experiencing moderate temperatures and scattered rains. The market is strong with the undertone

> Cotton: The market advanced on general buying after the Bureau report. We expect some profit-taking at these levels but we anticipate some renewed buying on reactions until the drought is relieved in the Western Belt. The advance failed to stimulate Spot activity. A forecast of the weather in the Western Belt indicates about unchanged conditions with no

> Rubber: The market was steady on Trade and Commission House buying. In the London market offerings were light and twenty-five points above us and there is little disposition, to sell. Dow-Jones Averages:

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SHARE PRICES

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Insurances. Canton Ins., \$290 n. Union Ins., \$550 n. China Underwriters, \$1.25 b. China Fire, \$510 n. H:K. Fire Ins., \$260 n. Internat'l Assce, Sh. \$8 n. Shipping.

Douglas, \$40.65 n. H.K. Steamboats, \$7 n. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$30 b Indo-Chinas, (Def.), \$38 n. Shells (Bearer), 47/6 n. Union Waterboats, \$131/4 b. Mining.

Antamoks, 60 cts. sa.

Balatocs \$861/2 n.

Baguio Gold, 48 cts. n. Benguets, \$40 n. Benguet Exploration, 19 cts. n. Benguet Goldfield, 20 cts n. Big Wedge, 12 cts. n. Gold Greek \$2 n. Gold River, 24 cts. sa. Ipo Mining, \$21/2 n. Itogons, \$5 n. Kailan, 21/3 n. Langkats (Single), Sh. \$21 n S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$5 n. S'hai Loans, Sh. \$61/2 n. Raubs, \$18.40 n. Venz: Goldfield, \$7 n. Dricks, etc.

H.K. Wharves, \$113 an. H.K. Docks, \$131/2 b. Providents (old), \$1.60 b. Providents (new), 50 cts. n. Hongkows (old), Sh. \$3121/2 n. Hongkews (new); Sh. \$310 n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$5 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$125½ n. Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$10.80 b. S'hai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$731/2 n. S'hai Cottons, (new), Sh. \$48 n Zoong Sings, Sh. \$111/3 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$63 n. Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels,\$5.65 b. H.K. Lands, \$571/2 n. S'hai Lands, Sh. \$251/2 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14-n. Humphreys, \$10.40 b. H.K. Realties, \$51/2 n. Asia Realties "A" Sh. \$140 n. Asia Realties "B" Sh. \$20 m. Chinese Estates, \$85 b. China Realties, Sh. \$151/2 n China Debenturo, Sh.\$137 n. Public Utilities.

Tramways, \$21.20 b. Peak Trams (old), \$15 n. Peak Trams (new), \$7 n. Star Ferries, (old), \$1021/2 n. Yaumati Ferries, \$211/4 n. C. Lights (old), \$8.90 n. C. Lights (new), \$8.40 b. H.K. Electric, \$72 s... Macno Electrics, \$25 n. Sandakan Lights, \$8 n. Telephones (old), \$24.60 s. Telephones (new), 11.80 n. China Buses, Sh. \$13.20 n. Singapore Tractions, 5/- n. Singapore Pref., 17/- b. Industrials.

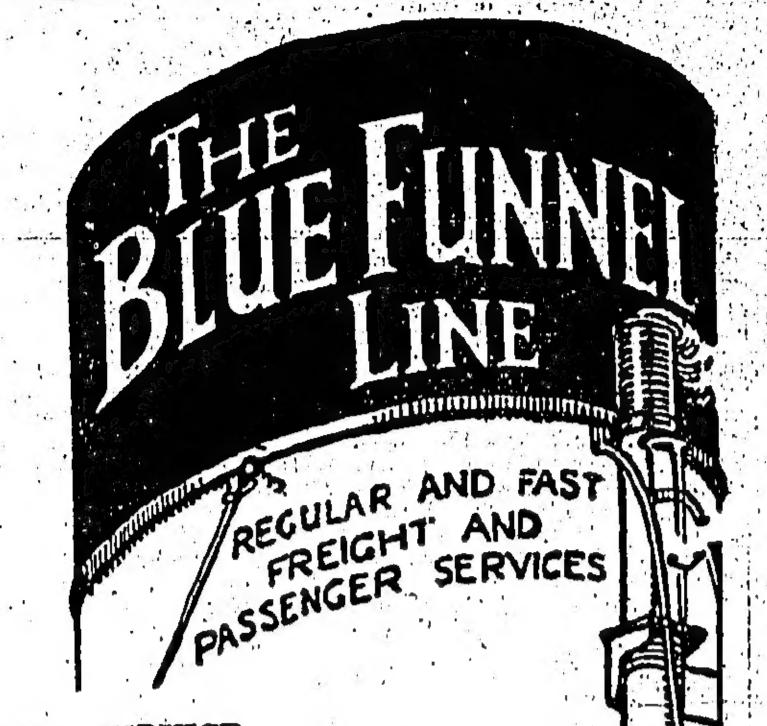
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United Theatres, Sh. \$2 n.
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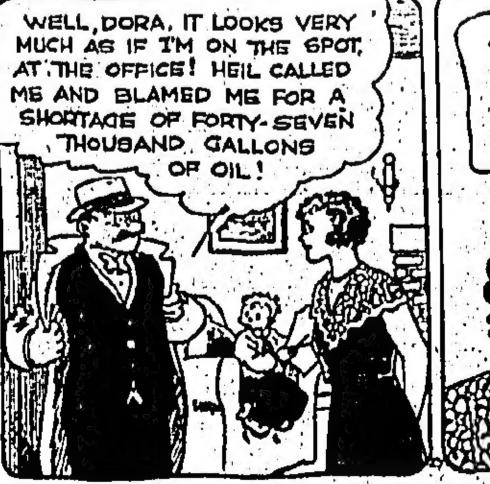
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finesses. In to-day's hand we find George Unger of New York refusing to take any one of the three apparent finesses in the hand,

North's bid of one no trump shows a hand containing at least three and one-half primary tricks and one that is very apt to gain a trick on the opening lead.

South's bid of two hearts guarhe bids clubs on the next round, that is a highly constructive bid -a sure game force and a mild slam try. North's jump to four hearts is not just taking the strain off the hand, but is inviting

The Play

When West opened the jack of
spades, Unger did not take the
finesse, but went right up with
the ace and then led three rounds
of diamonds, discarding his losing
spade on the third diamond.
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The queen of spades then was played and trumped by the declarer with the nine of hearts A small heart was won in dummy with the acc, the eight of diamonds returned and trumped with the ten of hearts, and now all the declarer had to do was to lead his queen of hearts and let East win with the king.

East then was forced to lead a club, which was into dummy's tenace; or to lead a spade, which the declarer would trump with the jack of hearts, discarding his losing club from dummy.

By playing the hand in this manner, Unger eliminated the necessity of taking any finesses.

Today's Contract Problem

South is playing the hand at three no trump. West opens the four of hearts and East puts up the jack. How
should South play the hand from here?
KQ2 # 86 # 6432 # J982 (Blind) W E (Blind)
Dealer A A J 8 3 V A Q 2 Q D A K 10 5

Solution in next issue.

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They are making an effort to beat the 5,600 miles nonstop flight record set up by the French airmen, Codos and Rossi, and are

be favourable. Captain Reid is a member of the London Aero Club and Captain the Royal Air Force.

called the "Trail of Caribou" was Saturday. formerly called "Seafarer" and was flown across the Atlantic last to be absent from Rome for three year by Mr. and Mrs. Mollison. or Your months. They were to undertake the return flight but wrecked their plane in a crash landing during semi-darkness.—British Wireless.

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ANNUAL ATTEMPT TO REACH NANNING

The British river gunboat Tarantula is making her annual attempt to reach Nanning this week on the high tide.

She left Hongkong on Tuesday and last night anchored about 40 miles above the rapids. She is expected to arrive in Nanning to-

The trip is only possible once a year and should the vessel miss Yiu, 60, a ticket inspector aboard the tide on the return journey it river steamer Sui Tai, admitted that appeared nearly 100 years ago, would probably mean a stay in he spent more than half of his salary, fourteen years after the first rail-Nanning for a year.

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"SCHEME OF COOPERATION"

Rome, Aug. 8. Lu Wen-tao, the shores of Lake Ontario early Chinese Minister to Italy, cross the Atlantic and, if condi- has been urgently summonto China to discuss the

Little is known about carrying out the plans of Mr. and "scheme," although there have for any year ending on March 81 Mrs. Mollison. Weather condi- been indications of an increasing and will be as follows: tions over Eastern Canada and the Italian interest in events in the North Atlantic were reported to | Far East and of Chinese interest in the Italian system of govern-

Mr. Lu Wen-tao has already Ayling was formerly an officer in left Rome for Venice and he will there embark on the Conte Rosso, Their machine, which is now which is sailing for Shanghai or

It is understood that he is likely

AIR MISSION ARRIVES.

received a Chinese Aeronautical at present in force. Mission, headed by General Mow, which has just arrived in Rome to study civil and military aviation. He also received twenty

Chinese air cadets. Il Duce expressed pleasure at scoing the party and hoped that they would have a profitable stay in Italy,-Reuter.

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Brought before Mr. Macfadyen in the Central Police Court this morning charged with the possession of 28

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GOVT. TO RESCUE OF JOCKEY CLUB

A substantial reduction in the betting tax levied on pari-mutuel tickets issued by the Hongkong Jockey Club is foreshadowed in the text of a resolution which is to be submitted to the Legislative Council when the Betting Duty Amendment Ordinance, to be read a first time to-day, becomes law.

The tax at present is 21/2 per cent, of the face value of tickets, but under the proposed amendment a sliding scale will be introduced. This will be calculated on the basis of the gross, total receipts from the sale of tickets

1 per cent. up to \$3,000,000. 11/2 per cent. up to \$4,000,000, 2 per cent. up to \$5,000,000. 21/2 per cent. up to \$6,000,000.

8 per cent. above \$6,000,000. The gross receipts from the sale of tickets for the year, ended March 31, 1934, were \$4,341,930, and it is thought possible that for the year ending March next these may fall below \$4,000,000. If this expectation is realised, the tax will be 11/2 per cent., or a reduc-Signor Mussolini this evening tion of 1 per cent, on the scale

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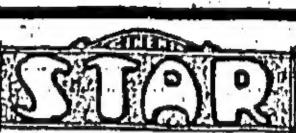


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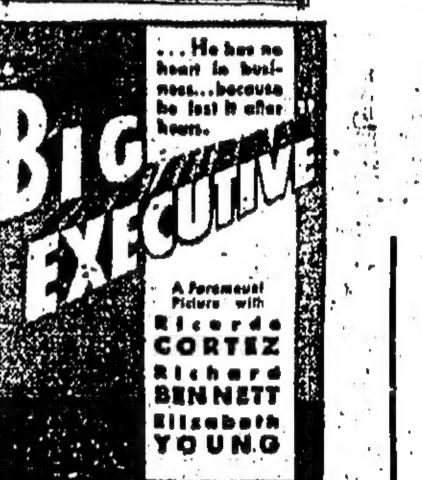
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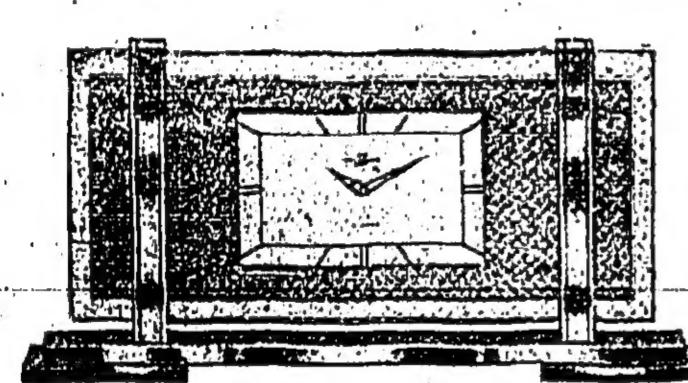


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